

Puzzle complete except for Glamorgan's budget

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

With summer's arrival, there's still one budget holdout.

Glamorgan had still not passed its budget by press time. Dysart et al, Monmouth and Anson, Hindon and Minden have already had their financial plans for this year published in this paper. Sherborne et al, Lutterworth, Snowdon, Stanhope, Bicroft and Cardiff have now passed their budgets as well.

Glamorgan Clerk-administrator Elva Bates says council will need to "do some very heavy thinking of how they're going to finance things this year. We do want to get the budget finalized as soon as possible.

"We're still waiting to hear

about the supplementary allocation of subsidy for road expenditures."

Bates says the township is also trying to fund the purchase of a grader to replace their 20-year-old model. They're trying to complete a construction project on a boundary road and since Glamorgan, along with neighbouring Monmouth, has received a subsidy, they have to carry through.

In addition, the Ministry of Transportation wants a study done on Glamorgan's two bridges before it approves a new weight by-law. Bates estimates that will

cost about \$5,000.

Also on the expenditures list for this year is a fat Ministry of Environment bill because of the landfill site problems.

"Environment expenses we were required to make because of the MOE cost approximately \$20,000 over and above what we normally spend on maintenance."

According to Bates, the revenue picture is just as bleak. Grants have declined from the MTO and since last year the initial subsidy is down by \$3,000. As for administrative costs such as tax certificates and planning

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More proposals made to house welfare office

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Two more Haliburton landlords are making proposals to house the county's social services department.

David Gray and Peter Curry were at first angry that their spaces were overlooked in the search for the department's new home. After making their feel-

ings known, they were visited by representatives from the social services committee last week and the two businessmen have been invited to submit their bids.

"You like to think that everyone is given a fair chance," says Gray, who didn't know that the department was looking for a new home until he read in the paper that Haliburton developer Steve Bowskill's bid had come in as the lowest. Bowskill plans to build a third section onto his Hillside House complex across from the fire hall. There was no notice put in either of the two

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LET'S CELEBRATE!
Find out what's happening in the Highlands on page 2



Snowdon residents told not to fear the FMVA tax system

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Seasonal and permanent residents must look beyond their own backyards and think of what's best for the county, says the county's warden.

"You should be wearing two hats," George Simmons told the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents. Instead of being against Full Market Value Assessment because lakeshore property taxes will likely increase, everyone must also remember that they're residents of the county as well.

The county has until October to decide if it wants to implement FMVA. If adopted, Snowdon will have to pick up an extra \$9,000 in county and education levies. "Is it fair that Monmouth and Glamorgan (two other municipalities in the county) have been picking up that \$9,000? Surely somewhere along the line the money should be distributed evenly.

"My advice is get involved, delve into it. Don't just say 'We

don't want it.'... We've got to start thinking county."

At present, a property worth \$80,000 in Stanhope is paying less in education and county taxes than a property worth \$80,000 in Glamorgan. The main purpose of FMVA is to create a level playing field, so all properties are assessed at the same base year (1988) no matter where they are in the county. Although the overall amount of money raised will remain the same, the burden will be distributed more fairly. For instance, with FMVA, Stanhope, which primarily has lakefront residences, would have to pay an extra \$132,000. That \$132,000 is presently being picked up by taxpayers in other municipalities.

Some cottagers see FMVA as an attack against seasonal residents because on the whole, lakefront properties have appreciated most in value, and therefore will bear an increased share of the tax load. Using the Stanhope example, Simmons said "it's not resi-

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IT'S OFFICIAL: Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott (third from left) helps residents of the recently-completed Floral Gardens cut the ribbon to officially open the

20-unit Staunworth family housing project last Friday afternoon in Minden. Township Reeves, builders and government officials also took part in the ceremonies.

Dorset development derailed

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

A controversial development in Dorset has been temporarily put

on hold.

Keith MacAllister, owner of Langford Canoes, must produce a stormwater management study before Sherborne et al council will consider the zoning change MacAllister needs to expand the building into a mini-mall. The decision was made following a public meeting at the Dorset Community Centre last Thursday which drew about 200 concerned citizens.

"I guess they want the pot to stop boiling," says MacAllister who estimates the study won't be completed until the end of September.

He claims that council is putting the cart before the horse since usually zoning comes before a stormwater study. He says that when you build a structure on a flat piece of land, the rain run-off is very heavy. Eavestroughs are therefore required to insure that water runs off somewhere else other than the highway.

"But Dorset is Dorset. There's never any building per say."

His plans include a 7,000' addition on to the present building. The entire complex would house a pharmacy, medical clinic, two retail stores and four small one-bedroom apartments. The canoe

outlet would be expanded and moved to the back of the property.

When he bought the property two years ago, he didn't realize it would turn into an 18-month headache.

"The township's planners and consultants have recommended it, council has agreed to it but they haven't voted yes."

MacAllister hired a planner to iron out all the details with the required agencies, including ministries of environment, health and highways. This planner then consulted with municipal consultants and between them, they agreed the development was suitable for Dorset. In return, MacAllister had to promise the township a 66' road allowance through the property and to restrict the size of the building.

"We've got approval from all levels of government."

"Normally, people object to change in small communities. But then we'd have one car dealership in Haliburton, one grocery store in Canada and one cottage on a lake."

He maintains that the general population of Dorset supports his proposal, but that it's five or six

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Michelangelo proves to be a gallery forgery

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Not many art galleries have a Michelangelo. Fewer still have a Michelangela. But only at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton can everyone simply refer to their "Mike."

Since the painters guild discovered him hiding under the gallery in February, Mike has been adopted as the official Gallery Cat.

He started out as Michelangelo, a name suggested by guild member and Echo columnist Virginia Muenzel. Every week, a different member of the painters guild would bring a bag of food.

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Dealing with Change

Highlands feels National Upheavals

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Get Ready to Fling!

Highland Games will have children's program

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Get RICH Quick!

But who gets rich with BINGO

people

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Seniors Resort Turns 65

Deer Lodge Sees Changes

see County life

THIS WEEK

Haliburton Rotary Club marks its year end



A SPECIAL EVENING: Haliburton Rotary's year end meeting was a time to change presidents and say goodbye to the year's exchange student. From left, outgoing president Greg Bishop, Leif Mosgard, father of Danish exchange student Asgar Mosgard, and at right, incoming club president Mike Easton.



A PAUL HARRIS FELLOW: Haliburton Rotarian Rolly Letourneau, right, was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship last Thursday night, by outgoing club president Greg Bishop. Letourneau received Rotary's top award for contributing at least \$1000 U.S. to Rotary International's humanitarian projects.



A TOP ROTARIAN: Dale Robinson, right, a 15 year member of the Haliburton Rotary Club, was named Rotarian of the Year last Thursday, receiving the Fred Jones Award from outgoing president Greg Bishop. Robinson has been active in numerous Rotary projects over the years.

Dorset development draws crowd of 200

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businesspeople who are concerned with change or competition making things difficult.

One prominent business owner isn't just worried about that. Brad Robinson owns the general store that bears his name on Dorset's main street. He's concerned that all the reports from the Ministry of Environment aren't in yet. And a childhood memory keeps coming back to haunt him.

"This is a swamp they're trying to build on."

He remembers playing there as a kid and he says it's not the highway that's to blame for the swampy conditions. "I'm afraid that's way off base."

He's even done some checking of his own with childhood chums who shared the playground.

"I said 'was I seeing things as a young lad?' And individuals say they saw the same as I did."

He's also concerned about the

someone to do the swampwater study, there's still no report available. That's why council went ahead with the public meetings, thinking MacAllister would come with the report in hand.

MacAllister maintains he told council his report would not be ready until the fall.

"It's possible he could get council support eventually provided things are really well done and he addresses concerns of the townspeople with regards to the stormwater study and sewage limits," says Rabjohn. "If both of these are really answered, and we would have to discuss it with the health people, I think council is prepared to consider it."

Rabjohn says there won't be any more public meetings since the objective of gathering everyone's opinion has been achieved.

"We'll look at them all."

MacAllister has also gotten off on the wrong foot with the com-

"I don't want a Minden or Sundridge situation"

BRAD ROBINSON

swamp water being drained off into Lake of Bays since trees that are "nature's filtering bed" are cut down to accommodate construction.

Robinson also says that due to the economy, Dorset businesses are facing a "bad situation right now."

"I don't want a Minden or Sundridge situation."

He's referring to what can happen when a by-pass takes business away from a town's main centre.

Employees also benefit by keeping businesses centralized since a large volume allows owners to offer higher pay, health plans and increased staff numbers due to expansion.

Robinson disputes MacAllister's claim that local people want Highway #35 developed. He says one cottager told him it would be like having a cottage in Newmarket and there are fears of a "hamburger alley".

At the first public meeting regarding the matter in March, Robinson says every adjoining neighbour of MacAllister's objected to the development. And that's not all. At last Thursday's public meeting at the Dorset Community Centre, he guesses 90 percent of the people were opposed as well.

He concedes there was one person who spoke in support of the project and there were letters in favour as well. But the main concern for two MOE employees, who also local residents, was that things are handled properly.

"We don't want to be bulldozed," says Robinson.

Sherborne council isn't about to be bulldozed, according to Reeve Ross Rabjohn.

"Council certainly felt after last Thursday's meeting, in discussing with consulting planner Melissa Johnson, that there were several questions not addressed."

The chief concern was environmental — what effect the swampy area will have on Dorset's two bays. Rabjohn also couldn't understand why, although MacAllister has hired

munity by selling mattresses, lawn furniture and videos for which he doesn't have the proper zoning.

"This kind of thing on MacAllister's part is just infuriating people," says Rabjohn.

The developer, on his part, is unrepentant.

"I know we do not have zoning. Everything is against the rules in this area. I could wait until I'm 97 years old. We have been going back and forth for 18 months."

MacAllister blames the fact there's no official plan in the area which means that people have to constantly apply for re-zoning or spot zoning. But he says he has no fight with local council.

"These are good, hard-working local people trying to do a good job but they don't have any experience in dealing with re-zoning."

One abutting neighbour, who's trying to learn all she can about bureaucratic red tape, is Ellen Wiley, chairperson of the Concerned Citizens of Dorset, which was recently formed in response to the proposed development. Wiley started attending Sherborne council meetings last August where she heard about the draft by-laws and ideas for the project.

"We (the Concerned Citizens) were concerned that there were a lot of things that weren't being handled the way they should."

One concern was that council was going ahead with public meetings before seeing the swampwater management study. Another is the number of trees stripped from the property and loads of fill brought in last fall. Then last month, Wiley says MacAllister razed the property 6' or 7' deep.

"Basically, they're ready."

In the meantime she's getting ready for when he has his required stormwater study. Her 32-person committee has gathered 400 names on a petition that was presented to council at last Thursday's meeting.

"I think they know there's more than a few people concerned."

As for anything future manoeuvres, all she'll say is that their planner and lawyer will be advising them.

Landlords left out of bidding

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local newspapers that new accommodations were being sought.

"Seeing as the news came the same week as paying property taxes, it sent off smoke a little bit," adds Gray, who's had rental ads in the Echo for space in the Dawson Gray Accountants building for the past year. "It would have been nice if everyone started with a level playing field and was given the opportunity to say yes or no."

"I've got 5,000 square feet to rent and I wasn't contacted," says Curry, principle landlord of the Jasco building. He says he wasn't asked to submit a tender because the department knew how much rent he had been charging Sir

Sandford Fleming College and felt it was too high.

"Times have changed, prices have changed in two years, just ask the Reichmann brothers," Curry says, referring to Olympia and York's thousands of square feet of empty office space. "If you want to get the best deal, you tender it or put an ad in the paper saying 'Who can provide space?'"

At its last meeting, county council voted to move the department out of its cramped and unhealthy location in the basement of the registry office. The director of the department, Morris Honeyman, had looked at available accommodation and asked nine landlords and

landowners to submit tenders. Bowskill's was the lowest and although no contract has been signed, discussion at the meeting centred on moving the department into his new building.

"We're getting people coming out of the woodwork so we'll be looking at everything, it's not cast in stone," says Warden George Simmons, who apologizes to anyone left out of the original bidding. "Before anything's cast in stone we'll put a proposal in the newspapers and it will come down price."

When the department first began looking for a new home, it wasn't sure exactly what it was looking for. The department

needs 1600 square feet, but to be more cost effective, it is hoping to move in with some other agencies, bringing the total space needed to 2,600. The committee says it was hard to put a tender in the paper when it wasn't sure what it was tendering for. It didn't want to limit itself by putting precise requirements in a tender advertisement.

Among Haliburton village landlords, there already is some sensitivity about the present rental arrangements at Hillside House. For instance, Curry says that after one of the social agencies had moved into the building, he was contacted to give a rental quote. He asked why a quote was needed if the agency had already moved into Hillside House. The answer was that the agency was required to send three bids to the Ministry of Community and Social Services, which it was now doing.

Meanwhile, Bowskill has yet to apply for a zoning change for his addition. This process usually takes two months. As well, he has yet to submit a detailed site plan agreement, laying out where the building will sit. (Dysart et al council is allowing him to use a municipal road allowance for parking, as long as he pays the costs of creating the parking area.)

Bowskill is tearing down the SkySlider so he can use its sewage allocation for the new building.

Events, flags unfold on Canada Day

There will be lots to do for everyone throughout the county this Canada Day!

In Haliburton village, it's the first of the town's popular Heritage Walks which run every Wednesday throughout the summer. But this one will be special—it will feature period costumes and the historical skit Dr. Peake's Ghost. It begins at 10 a.m. at the government dock.

In West Guilford, a full slate of events will usher in Canada's 125th birthday starting at 10 a.m. with a horseshoe tournament and

throughout the day and finishing with fireworks at dusk. Opening ceremonies are at noon and there will be the traditional Pine Lake swim at 1 p.m. a barbecue supper at 5:30 p.m. in addition to dozens of other activities and free children's games.

Minden has a long list of activities planned for its Canada Day celebration, which starts at 7 a.m. with a Bass Derby and ends with a fireworks display at 10 p.m. In between are numerous events ranging from a baseball tournament and wagon rides to a minia-

ture horse display and a frog leaping contest.

While in Minden, you can drop by Hyland Crest to savour homemade scones and tea. The residents are presenting a Pioneer Bake Sale and Tea to raise money for its new bathing facilities.

Later on in the week, there are decorated boat parades at Kennis and South Lakes on Saturday, as well as the Artisans' Festival at the Minden Community Centre. The Festival, which features dozens of local artisans, is open all weekend.

Weekly PineStone Planner

July 1 - 7



July 1 Wednesday
MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE
tonite our dinner feature is roast sirloin.
Tonight in the Golden Slipper
LINDSAY THOMAS MORGAN

July 2 Thursday
Come and hear the sounds of
LINDSAY THOMAS MORGAN
in the Golden Slipper

July 3 Friday
LINDSAY THOMAS MORGAN
entertains tonight in the Golden Slipper

July 4 Saturday
BBQ at the 19th hole!
noon - 2 pm on the Gallery Patio
rock with **LINDSAY THOMAS MORGAN**
in the Golden Slipper

July 5 Sunday
SUNDAY GOLF/DINNER Package!
18 holes, power cart, 3 course dinner \$40.00
Enjoy the JAYS vs. CALIFORNIA at 1:30 on the BIG SCREEN

July 6 Monday
R.P.M. shakes up the Golden Slipper TONITE!

July 7 Tuesday
Ladies Golf League starts 4pm
in the Golden Slipper
"R.P.M."
Play NTN Showdown at 8:30 tonight

NTN, that wild & thrilling trivia game is back on the BIG SCREEN at the Golden Slipper
PRO SHOP SPECIAL Straw Hats reg. \$32. NOW \$24.99
\$35.00 Green Fees
Call for details on any of these events and watch for next week's activities.

Councils decide on budgets

Continued from page 1

and zoning fees she can only foresee budgeting half of what we were able to budget last year due to low building demand."

As for investment income, the township didn't see 50 percent of the income interest that was budgeted in 1991. This year it might be one-third of last year's investment income.

"So maybe the ratepayers can see council is trying hard to keep taxes under control but are having a hard time doing it."

Stanhope Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain admits they're a little late this year due to the difficulty of getting council together. Taxpayers in that municipality will experience an overall increase of 6.7 percent in property taxes in 1992. This increase is the result of the following individual increases: municipal rates are up 3.8 percent, county increases are 2.8 percent and education breaks down to 8.5 percent for elementary and 9.4 percent for secondary.

For the average residential assessment of \$500, the following tax dollar increase will occur: from 1991 when it was \$709 to \$757 this year which is an increase of 6.7 percent.

Things that affected this year's budget were the purchase of a computer system, future capital reserve for the fire department, a reduction in environment budget estimates due to the completion of studies on the Hawk Lake Land Fill Site.

A major factor was the need to replace St. Peter's Bridge at a cost of \$775,000. The provincial government kicked in \$542,300 with the municipality making up the remainder. This year's budget allows for 45 percent of the municipal bill with the balance to be considered in 1993/94.

In an effort to maintain reasonable tax and mill rate increases, \$77,250 was transferred from reserves for specific profits initi-

ated in 1991 and also certain excess municipally owned properties valued at approximately \$40,000 will be sold.

Bicroft Clerk Sandra McColl says their budget was passed at the council meeting on June 25. Bicroft's budgets are usually passed at that time so they don't consider themselves late.

A used dump truck was purchased for roads and money has been set aside for administration to purchase a new computer system eventually.

"We're generally into a large expense with the sewage lagoon and we've been having an environmental study done since last year."

Garbage costs are going down 3.3 percent and streetlight fees decrease by 9 percent. The total percentage increase for Bicroft taxpayers this year is 3.5 percent.

Sherborne et al has tried to keep its budget figures "as close to last year as possible", says Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Irene Crewson. Residents will see an overall increase of 8.49 percent over last year's figures. While expenditures only increased by .08 percent from 1991, revenues were down 2.9 percent.

The general municipal levy is \$210,690; the county's is \$288,734. Elementary school levies totalled \$560,076 while secondary schools came in at \$425,892. The total 1992 levy is \$1,485,392.70.

"It's the schools that hurt us," says Crewson.

Another thing that hurt was the lost government subsidy when Township Road 12 was turned over to the county in January. Crewson says roads funding has

been cut back "drastically" this year. On the upswing is environmental funding as the municipality puts an emphasis on recycling. Composters have been introduced this year and additional money will go towards maintenance of landfill sites.

The MNR/MTC/Parks Grant-in-lieu of property taxes for Algonquin Park lands is \$169,000.

Cardiff Clerk Roger Hogan says there are "no major changes on departmental basis from 1991 to 1992" — the roads budget has been trimmed just to be more efficient.

However, Cardiff has achieved a balanced budget; total revenues are \$839,449 which is the same amount as total expenditures for the municipality. The breakdown is as follows: to run the municipality it will require \$441,290; the public school board levy is \$592,384, separate school board levy is \$17,179; and county levy is \$110,000. Because of these higher outside levies, Cardiff taxpayers will see a 2.92 percent increase in their total tax bill.

Lutterworth Township officials have budgeted \$1,898,428 in expenditures.

"We aimed for a zero percent increase in municipal taxes," says Clerk Mary-Jane Irwin.

They did it. County taxes had an increase from 1991 of 9.91 percent, elementary school taxes were up 10.93 percent and secondary school taxes shot up 11.62 percent for a total of an eight percent increase in residential taxes.

There are a few slight changes in expenditures from 1991 as well. This year's general government funds are up from \$164,775

to \$207,080, in part due to a new computer system. Environmental expenses are up to \$105,010 this year from \$83,770 in 1991 because of costs incurred by the Deep Bay Dump, including a hydrogeological study. Other departments have cut back though, such as Planning and Development. The accumulated deficit and underlevies are down almost \$10,000 to \$6,585.

Snowdon taxpayers will not have to pay for any significant changes in their municipality, although Clerk Ernest Hills says council is trying to "address concerns at the landfill site."

"Overall, one year to the next is strictly maintenance."

Snowdon's breakdown is as follows: Realty and business taxes imposed for municipal, county and school board purposes are \$588,631; provincial government grants are \$460,638 and other revenue, such as building permit fees, has been slated at \$51,618.

For every \$1 in Snowdon property taxes, approximately 24 cents supports municipal programs, 11 cents supports county-wide initiatives and 65 cents pays for school board programs.

To further break down the municipality's 24 cents: 9 cents pays road expenditures, 8 cents goes to general government, 2 cents supports landfill maintenance, 2 cents pays for fire services and 1 cent supports building-by-law enforcement.

In sum, property taxes for 1992 in Snowdon have increased 6.6 percent, with the municipal increase being 5.5 percent, the county cost went up 6.1 percent and the school board tax increase was up 11.1 percent.

Dorset fire was arson

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Arson has been determined as the cause of the blaze that destroyed the Dorset Community Police Station just one week after it was officially opened.

Investigating officer Detective Constable Brian Sachs confirmed that arson is to blame for the fire which caused \$30,000 in damages. But because of the ongoing investigation, Sachs refused to release any details on how the fire was set.

There are several suspects being questioned about the fire that destroyed the refurbished brick shack across from the Dorset Recreational Centre. Only the frame of the building was left standing after the fire broke out on May 24 at around 4 a.m.

Marlene Shortreed, chair of the community police committee, said she is shocked by the whole incident.

"I was devastated all day long that it had burnt down and then to find out why — who would do something like that?"

Shortreed said the building was insured through the Sherborne et al and a new building may go up in the fall as part of winter make-work project.

"The municipality is taking charge and will be putting up the new building."

The police office was set up as part of a provincial initiative to bring police into the community and to bolster relations. The building was refurbished for about \$6,000 and most of the materials and labour were donated.

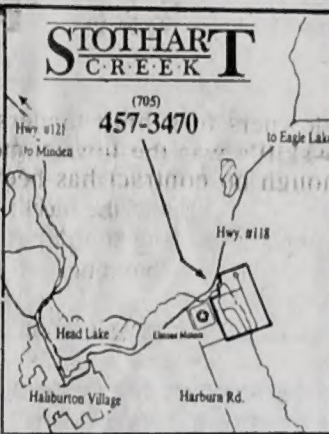
Until a new office is built, council has decided to let the police work out of council chambers.

"(The fire) certainly won't chase the police away," warned Shortreed.

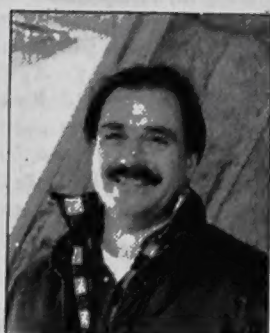
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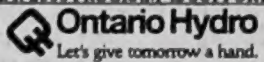
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Large 454 g bag

CASE OF COKE or SPRITE 5.99
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Every Wednesday (excluding Tobacco & Advertised Specials)

Easton's valu-mart Haliburton

THIS WEEK

Michelangelo reproductions prove their master really is a mistress

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"We were feeding him and felt we had done great deeds because he was gaining weight and looking healthy again," says Curator Holly Hutchison. "Then, one day he was thin again."

As is so often the case, Michelangelo was suffering from a case of mistaken identity. He was a forgery. The "he" turned out to be a "she" and she had kittens, as she cats are wont to do.

"One day (office administrator) Norma Douglas was coming around the corner and Mike was laying in the railway tracks with another cat. Norma thought 'he's got a girlfriend,'" Hutchison says of how the sex change was discovered. "All of a sudden the fluff that was the girlfriend divided into three and ran in all different directions."

Underneath the gallery, unbeknownst to staff, Michelangelo had given birth to three kittens: one black, one his/her splitting image, and one a mixture of the two. Michelangelo quickly became Michelangela, although the common endearment is just plain Mike.

Perhaps yet another name could be Quasimodo, for like the Hunchback of Notre Dame, he was spurned by society and sought refuge in the dark recesses of a cultural icon. (Paris has its magnificent church, Notre Dame; Haliburton has the Rails' End Gallery. On the scale of things, it's a pretty good comparison.) Skittish, shy and deeply distrustful, Mike hid under the gallery, fearful of human contact yet obviously yearning for a little love.

Call him what you will, however, Mike still hesitates to come when called. She was first fed through a trapdoor in the washroom, not letting herself be seen.



"We felt we had done great deeds because he was gaining weight. Then, one day he was thin again," Holly Hutchison says of Michelangelo, the gallery's mother cat

Then, she would let everyone watch her as she ate the proffered food. "She was like a cave dweller."

Gradually, she even came out from her hiding space. When he became a she and the kittens were born, she taught the little ones to run under the gallery whenever someone approached. Three weeks ago, she ventured inside the gallery, which, it should be noted, no longer has those tell-tale signs of the presence of mice. Mike is earning her keep.

Through the kindness of guild members, the three kittens now have their own homes. And yesterday, Mike was taken to Dr. Laurie Brown's for "the operation." (Donations would still be

welcome to help pay for the cost of spaying and vaccinating Mike. About half the money necessary has been donated to "the cat fund." As well, money donations for food — they don't want her diet to change with each week's donation of food — would help the gallery, which didn't budget for a cat adoption.)

On Saturday, there was Mike, eating from a Royal Stafford bone china tea saucer, and drinking from a china cup. She still ran behind the display quilt whenever someone came in, but Hutchison says Mike will occasionally sit on her lap for about 20 seconds.

For one cat at least, the Rails' End Gallery has become a warm and happy last stop in the search for a loving home.

Learn about MVA before complaining: Simmons

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dents against seasonals. On education and county levies, it's maybe seasonal versus seasonal."

All residents will be able to learn more about FMVA at the three upcoming public meetings: August 1 at the Minden Community Centre, August 8 at the Bicroft Community Centre, and August 15 at the Haliburton arena. Meanwhile, people can write to the Peterborough assessment office with a description of their property and find out what the assessment would be under FMVA. As well, presentations will be made to each council.

When cottager John Hough asked "How do we vote it down?", Simmons paused and then jumped into the rough political waters by saying "That question bothers me." He feels people should find out more about it before dismissing it out of hand.

But, added Hough, if the Fair Tax Commission is looking into whether education costs should be paid for through income taxes, "it seems silly to implement FMVA before the Commission has finished its report."

"We can keep delaying and delaying — but ask yourself what you think this county should be providing and is our municipality paying its fair share," Simmons said. "The province is going to have to get the money from somewhere."

SLACAR treasurer and Snowdon council watchdog Eleanor Lymer asked Simmons if he was saying "wear two hats" simply because he was warden, and official county spokesman. (Simmons is also reeve of Snowdon Township and SLACAR member Ray Lymer

was acclaimed as a Snowdon councillor in November.)

"In order to survive we should be wearing two hats," Simmons replied.

What about a possible restructuring of the county's 10 municipalities, with Snowdon, one of the smallest in population, being amalgamated with other munici-

palities, someone asked.

"It has to be addressed," the warden said. With the province "downloading" the cost of services, "a small municipality won't be viable. How long we can delay it, I don't know. Maybe even Haliburton County is too small... Maybe we should be amalgamating with Victoria County."

MVA meetings planned

Listed below is a schedule of the up-coming Ministry of Revenue Impact Study Presentations to local councils as well as the three public meetings dates. The presentations are to discuss the possible county-wide implementation of Full Market Value Assessment.

Thurs., July 2, 4:00 p.m., Lutterworth twp.; Monday, July 6, 4:00 p.m., Monmouth twp.; Tuesday, July 7, 4:30 p.m., Bicroft twp.; Wed., July 8, 1:30

p.m. Stanhope twp.; Wed. July 8, 6:30 p.m. Glamorgan twp.; Friday, July 10, 7:00 p.m. Minden twp.; Monday, July 13, 9:00 a.m. Dysart twp.; Monday, July 13, 1:30 p.m. Sherborne twp.; Monday July 20, 7:30 p.m. Snowdon twp.; and Wed., July 29, 10:30 a.m. Cardiff twp.

The three public meetings are Sat., August 1, 10:00 a.m. Minden arena; Sat., August 8, 10:00 a.m. Bicroft Community Ctr.; and St., August 15, 10:00 a.m. Haliburton Village Arena.

Bridge a link to the past

On Saturday, June 13, in the city of Guelph, Ontario, 10 local people from the Haliburton area participated in the completion of a 144-foot covered bridge that had been built in the preceding weeks.

The massive community project had been undertaken as the united effort of hundreds of timber framers from across North America during their eighth annual convention of the Timber Framers' Guild of North America.

Haliburton residents who took part in the activities included Murray Coburn, Glenn Diezel, Russ Duhaime, John Fedeski, Jean Jardon, Pat Murphy, Tim O'Sullivan, Alfredo Rico, Steve Smith and Dave Wright.

Fewer than 200 covered bridges remain in New England and Eastern Canada, with only one other left in Ontario, near St. Jacobs. The Guelph bridge is the second major joint effort project between the Timber Framers Guild and a community.

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE RECREATION COMMITTEE Presents Our 1992 DAY CAMP PROGRAM

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\$2.00 per child per day
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Make New Friends and
Delight in our Active Supervised
New Program for 1992

Bring Your own lunch and snacks

STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS HALL
North Shore Road

** Please wear running shoes and sunhat
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Please Call 489-2379.

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DIANE'S
sewing centre

STEDMAN'S MALL 457-3535

CANADA DAY
JULY 1, 1992

- 7:00 AM BASS DERBY - Weigh in at Minden Bait Shop until 1:00 p.m.
8:00 AM - HARBALL TOURNAMENT - Lower Two Diamonds
10:00 AM - SCENIC WAGON RIDE - until 4:00 p.m.
LOCAL ARTISTS - Sketching, Painting on the Lawn, Display & Sale - until 2p.m.
BEAVERBROOK GOLF - 53rd Anniversary, Antique Display in Club Room, putting on the practice green - until 4:00 p.m.
MUSEUM - Birthday Cake on Display until 3:00 p.m. - then share in a piece
- Walking Historical Tours until 4:00 p.m.
- Dawson's Maple Syrup Demonstration and Cooked Corn on the Cob - until 4:00 p.m.
- HYLAND CREST - Tea by donation (proceeds to Tub Fund), Residents in period costumes - until 4 pm
- CAMPBELLS GARDEN CENTRE - Specials with Canadian Theme - until 5 pm
- Northshore Lawn & Garden - Display of Antiques, cutting demonstration - until 5:00 p.m.
11:00 AM LIONS' BBQ Jumbo Hot Dogs, Burgers & Pop - until 3:00 p.m.
BASEBALL TOURNAMENT sponsored by Minden B.I.A. - upper Ball Diamonds - Pop and Snacks by Minden Minor Hockey
11:30 AM HIGHLAND DANCERS
12:00 AM GRANDFATHERS PLUS ONE BAND - until 1:30 p.m.
LEGION BRANCH 636 MINDEN - Salad Luncheon Special, Open to Non Members - until 3:00 p.m.
AMBULANCE DEPARTMENT - Demonstration - until 4:00 p.m.
LITERACY GROUP - until 2:00 p.m.
MINIATURE HORSES on Display - until 4:00 p.m.
KINETTE sponsoring Sponge Throw - Until the river goes dry
REGISTRATION FOR CRAZY RAFT RACE - Rotary Park
HIGHLAND DANCERS
FRANK WALLACE - Singer and Entertainer - until 3:00 p.m.
CRAZY RAFT RACE BEGINS
FROG LEAPING CONTEST - Biggest Frog and Toad Contests
GORDON KIDD - Singer and Entertainer - until 4:00 p.m.
DOMINION HOTEL sponsoring DANCE BAND until 6:00 p.m.
PAT MURPHY & LOGGERS ASSOCIATION DEMONSTRATION at the Museum - until 8:00 p.m.
7:00 PM FARMERS ASSOCIATION sponsoring Farmers Olympics for Adults and Children - Tug-A-War
9:00 PM CANADA DAY CEREMONIES at the Minden Arena, - Contest Winners will be announced - Highland Dancers will perform a Special Dance - Highland Pipers will perform - Legion Members, Cadets, Guides, Scouts, Brownies, will parade.
10:00 PM FIREWORKS DISPLAY - A Community Donation
DRAW for BBQ by Fire Department (Proceeds to Fireworks) Will be drawn immediately following fireworks display.
ANGELICAN CHURCH will sell pie by the slice, tea, coffee, hot dogs, CHURCHES will be selling goods along river - until all sold

Sponsored by the Minden B.I.A.

Kristina's Fashion Boutique has moved.....

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LINGERIE

CANADA'S BEST... AGAIN!

Our fellow members of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association recently judged **THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO** to be the best community newspaper in Canada with a circulation of 4,500 to 6,499, a category that includes more than 40 other newspapers in all 10 provinces, from Mission, B.C. to Montague, Prince Edward Island, and dozens of towns in between. It is the third time in the past four years that **THE ECHO** has been honoured with the top prize in its circulation category by the CCNA.

In addition, **THE ECHO** won First Prize for Best Editorial Page, Second Prize in the Best Front Page competition, and editor Martha Perkins captured Third Place honours in the Best Historical Story competition for papers with a circulation of up to 12,499, a category that includes most of the more than 700 community papers in Canada.

We're proud of these awards. It is gratifying to know that in the eyes of our peers, our efforts can stand up among the best in the nation. Yet winning awards is not the most important measure of **THE ECHO's** success in community newspaper journalism. The true measure of our achievements is the support of the community we strive to serve. Without advertisers, we could not meet the substantial costs of producing the newspaper. Without readers, our efforts would serve no purpose. And without the co operation and help of the people we write about every week, there could be no feature stories and no news coverage. We thank you sincerely for your support, encouragement, and criticism.

We believe in the value of what we do. We may not always be able to win provincial and national awards, but we will continue to create the best newspaper we can, for as long as the community believes the effort is worthwhile.

We thank you, our readers and advertisers, for the opportunity to create **THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO...**

WE COULDN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU!

LEN PIZZEY, CREIGHTON FEIR, MARTHA PERKINS, SANDRA BISHOP,
DONNA BROHM, JAMIE WOODMAN, HILARY LANSDOWNE,
MARK PUBLICOVER, JANET HURLEY, NANCY KUZMICH,
DEB BATES, SHARON DAXON, JIM McLEAN, AGGIE TOSE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Haliburton County \$28.36
Canada \$28.36 plus postal surcharge; USA and foreign
\$84.00. Rates for senior citizens age 65 and over; \$25.15
for Haliburton County, and \$28.36 for elsewhere in
Canada, plus postal surcharge if applicable.

Publications Mail Registration No. 1801

The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario
Community Newspapers Association and The Canadian
Newspapers Association.

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of a
typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied
by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for
signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the
advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate. It is the
responsibility of the advertiser to notify of any errors. The
publisher reserves the right to reject or edit advertisements likely
to offend community standards or the laws of the land.

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton
County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo
and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977
to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name
was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo,
or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County
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Donna Brohm, Advertising
Jamie Woodman, Advertising
Sharon Daxon, Typesetting
Aggie Tose, Office Assistant



EDITORIAL

Dealing with change

In the past 125 years, the country that the
Fathers of Confederation stitched together
has taken on many new designs and pat-
terns. Sometimes the change has been
unwelcome and resisted, sometimes it has
been encouraged and sought after. But it's
impossible for a nation to stand still.

The ripples from all these changes take a
little longer to reach the Highlands, but
there's no doubt we're being gently rocked
by the social and political upheavals. Of the
social changes we can do little, except keep
as stable as possible in our own lives, wear
our life preservers, and be prepared to throw
out a line to someone who gets tossed over-
board. Of the political changes we need to
do much more.

The buzz words this year are downloading
and disentanglement. They sound compli-
cated but describe a simple process: the fed-
eral government has discovered it's broke.
So it has told the provinces it's time they
grew up and took on more of the responsi-
bility of raising the family. The provinces
initially enjoyed the bravado of youth,
thinking they could do anything to which
they set their sights. Then they too discov-
ered they couldn't go very far with all their
dreams unless they had a quick infusion of
money. So they turned to the municipalities.
We're not going to baby you any longer,
Ontario is telling the 10 "families" within
Haliburton County; we've shown you how
to walk and now it's time for you to set off
on your own — but we'll still tell you in
which direction you should be heading.

At first, this downward spiral seems
unstoppable. This county relies heavily on
provincial and, to a lesser degree, federal
assistance. Many programs and services are
simply too costly for our tax base to afford,
even if the province says we're rich. (Rich
in natural beauty, yes, but has anyone in the
provincial government walked down the
main street in the bleak days of March?) But
a few chinks are being found in the
province's armor (and the federal govern-
ment will be far more accommodating as the
election draws nearer.) For instance, the
local board of education said that even
though the local population was against
junior kindergarten, if the board doesn't fol-
low the province's directives, funding for all
programs would be withheld. With all
boards using the same argument, junior
kindergarten was barreling towards us.
Then one of the larger boards said "Wait a
minute. The province can't tell us what to
do unless it gives us some money to do it
with." Another board joined in, then another,
and soon the province is going to back
down. It recognizes that when something
happens so spontaneously, there's a lot of
voter support behind it.

The county is likewise being hit with new
demands. On the issue of gating and man-
ning landfill sites, the new rules may be
costly but they do make sense. If those rules
weren't enforced then we would have car-
ried on as before — "solving" the problem
by ignoring it. (This may not be a pleasant
suggestion, but the next time you're at the
dump, instead of rushing away as usual, pull
off to the side and count how many cars
arrive in 10 minutes.) Yet the county was
recently wise to turn down the opportunity
to hire a forest health co-ordinator. The
county knows nothing about trees and
should continue tapping into the expertise at
the Ministry of Natural Resources. The
counter argument is that with downloading,
the county is going to have to assume more
of the MNR's duties so we might as well
take advantage of funding to get the infra-
structure in place. That's lying down and
letting the province run over you.

People have more power than they think.
Governments recognize who they can bully
and who they must negotiate with. Let's be a
county that deals with change wisely, know-
ing when it should be accepted, and when
we should simply say No thanks. **M.P.**

COMMENT

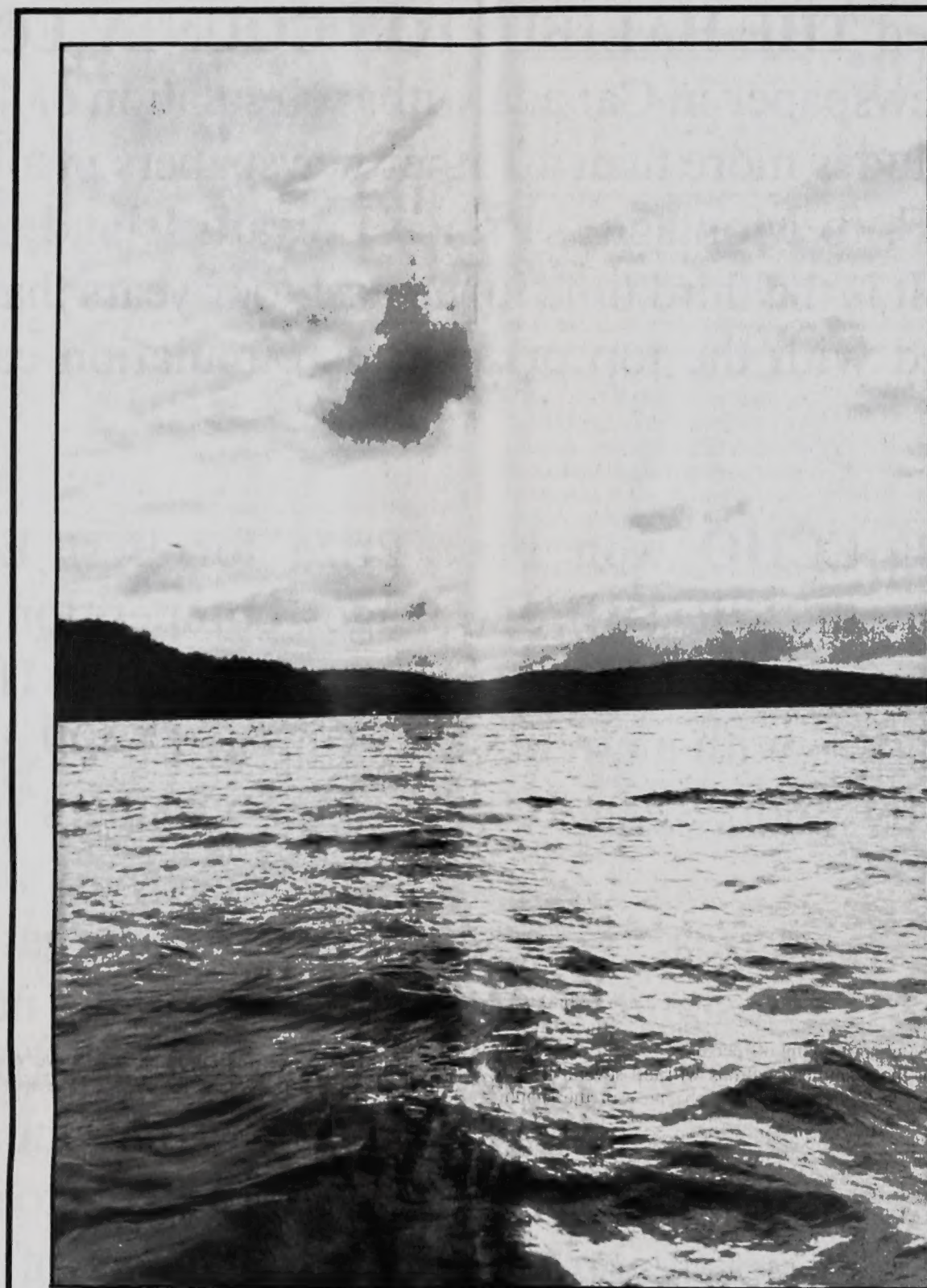


Photo by Len Pizze

Change teams' racist name

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

I am a student at H.H.S.S. who would like to
shed some light on a problem, the name of our
school team, the "Redmen".

In a school that is teaching its students about a
long history of injustices and bias against Native
Canadians, it seems very contradictory that we
continue to use an extremely derogatory, racially
demeaning term for our school team. "Redmen" is
a racist name for the people of North America and
is just as bad as having a team called the
"Blackskins". Are we not taught and in turn
expected to teach that racism breeds hatred and
further prejudice and is socially and morally dis-
tasteful?

The "higher beings" of our school argue that the
name "Redmen" is an honoured tradition. It was
also a tradition on our part to force the Native
peoples off their land onto reservations, to
demand that they change to a foreign language,
culture and political system (Ours), and to turn
them into Hollywood savages and mascots. This is
just not acceptable anymore and there is no excuse
to publicly promote insensitivity as a school slogan.

There has been more than enough stereotyping
of the Aboriginal Peoples already. It's time we
rethink on a deeper level who we are and what we
represent, and to realize that the symbols we have
adopted in the past are no longer appropriate or
acceptable. It's time, that we, as a community
come to grips with reality. We have an obligation
to demonstrate our desire to change by developing
more socially and culturally aware attitudes, and
to show the respect that is long overdue towards
the First Nations People, truly our first Canadian
Citizens.

Katya Smith,
Carnarvon.

To the Editor:

Well, Market Value Assessment (MVA) and the
Ministry of Revenue are back with us again.
Thanks! We'd never have known if it weren't for
the local media.

And we thought we were going to have a nice
quiet summer.

Based on the Ministry chart published in your
article, it appears that: The net tax for a \$85,000
property would increase under countywide MVA
for taxpayers in eight out of our 10 municipalities;
the shift in tax burden to residential properties has
risen from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

To quote from an impact study done by resi-
dents in another Township, "an analysis of their
(Ministry of Revenue) computer printouts predict-
ed an average tax increase of 8.4% or \$74. per
home. The actual increase for residents in fact
turned out to be 32.5% or \$288. — almost four
times greater; in another case (Glamorgan area),
increases were as high as 68% and over \$400 vs. a
reported \$35. average increase.

Based on this concern, I wrote to Ministry of
Revenue about my own property and how it
would be affected by this change in M.V.A. Using
Ministry calculations as reported in the media for
my municipality, my interpretation of the tax
increase should have been \$65. or 8.8%. The
Ministry letter which I just received confirms that
it would be, in fact, an increase of \$265. or 39.1%.

Alarming, this does not even include any fur-
ther possible tax increases due to: lower
Provincial grants for education, roads, or coun-
ty/municipal services; increased mill rates for new
expenditures by municipalities, school boards, or
the county.

To quote from a Roman Governor in the year 33
AD, "what is truth?"

To find out for yourself, write the Regional
Assessment Commissioner, P.O. Box 3100, 440
Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S8; quote the
property description from your 1991 tax bill and
ask for your 1988 market value assessment and
the proposed 1991 residential public mill rate.

You should then be able to calculate your 1991

Please turn to page 12



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

ON WEDNESDAY, DOMINION DAY
will usher in another summer season.
The winter season is long gone and now
we can settle back and enjoy some of the plea-
sures that come with the good old summertime.
With all this talk of gloom and doom and the
recession we can certainly use a shot of sports
and entertainment. From here on in we will see
a great influx of cottagers and visitors heading
for the grand and glorious Haliburton
Highlands. This is the area where joys never
cease and vacationers find their dreams come
true when they arrive to find a beautiful land-
scape, clear lakes and rivers and lovely trees.
Yes, all this and more awaits you when you
leave home and head up to visit us during this
summer of '92. This is also the time of year
when the welcome mat should be put out the
moment that the first visitor crosses the line into
the Haliburton Highlands. How people are treat-
ed in a friendly manner, they will enjoy their
stay and will want to return again and again.
Let's make it a point to go out of our way this
summer to be friendly and to give the best ser-
vice possible. Be courteous and greet your cus-
tomers with a smile when they come into your
place of business. Let's not forget that it doesn't
cost a cent to smile or simply say hello.

A few weeks ago I mentioned that when it
comes to waving the flag and being patriotic the
village of Haliburton seemed to be asleep at the
switch. Since that time a few business people and
homeowners have started to fly the Canadian flag
but it's still a poor show. Chris Pritchard of
Paulette's really gave it the old college try and
came up with a beautiful window display to cele-
brate Canada's 125th birthday. The window fea-
tures Canadian flags, balloons, carrying bags,
mugs, Haliburton socks and many other items dis-
playing the Canadian flag and colours. There are
also displays at the Hide-Away Cafe and the
Village Shoppe. Maybe next year we can put on a
drive and get everyone in the patriotic mood.

The Canada Day Benefit Family Barbecue and
Street Dance is all set for this Saturday evening,
July 4th from 5 p.m. to midnight. The action will
all be taking place behind the Curling Rink in
Haliburton with face painting, kids activities etc.
Proceeds for Parent Support (helping special
needs children) and Telecare.

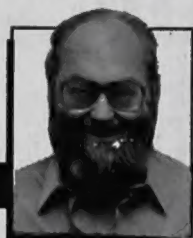
I was informed this week that Drew Bannister,
son of Bob Bannister, a former Bank of Montreal
manager at Haliburton, was chosen 26th overall in
the recent National Hockey League draft held at
the Montreal Forum. This up and coming hockey
star who played for the Sault Ste Marie
Greyhounds in the Junior A OHA last year was
selected second pick in the second round by the
Tampa Bay Lightning, an expansion team who
will be playing for the first time when the hockey
season opens in October.

Congratulations to Bob and Noreen Bishop who
celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on
Sunday, June 28th. Family and friends gathered at
Bonnie View on Saturday night to help the popu-
lar local couple celebrate the occasion. We under-
stand when they were married the wedding recep-
tion was at this same Bonnie View Inn.

Some local people have asked me to mention in
the newspaper the fact that the walk from the
town dock to first crossing is in bad need of a
good sweeping. We are hoping for some action in
this regard.

A few local notes . . . A birthday party for Ethel
Curry was held at the home of Don and Sheila
Poppo at Drag Lake on Sunday. Happy 90th
birthday Ethel . . . Cec Winter was a recent patient
at the Haliburton Hospital . . . Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Bottomley of Palm Springs, California (former
owners of Halimar Resort) are vacationing at
Birch Point Lodge . . . A belated happy birthday
to Marjorie Howard, of Curry Motors Limited
who reached the half century mark on June 19th . . .
Max Fetterly, a former Haliburton resident who
now resides in Norfolk, Virginia, renewed old
acquaintances here last week . . . Gary Watt visit-
ed with relatives and friends in Haliburton recent-
ly . . . Lyle Stamp is resting at his home at West
Guilford following an operation at St. Joseph's
Hospital in Peterborough last Friday . . . The
Sunday Supper Club meets this coming Sunday,
July 5 at the West Guilford Community Centre
beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Ready for Leap-second Day?



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

IT'S BEEN A COUPLE OF MONTHS since we've brought you up-to-date on what people are doing these days, and as a matter of fact there's something *all* of us should be doing today...

You're used to adjustments between our time system and that of the solar system, like Leap Year, and daylight saving time (spring forward, fall back, etc.) Well, June 30th is the day you are supposed to turn your *second hand* back — by just one second.

According to the experts at the International Earth Rotation Service, we need this "leap-second" adjustment because there is a slight wobble in the earth's rotation, and it has slowed things down just a little tiny bit. We need to correct things to make sure our astronomical, and atomic clocks — and your Timex — are all lined up properly...

And if riding lawn mowers are your big thing, better start planning now so you can be in Grayslake, Illinois, comes September 5th. That's the Saturday before Labor Day, and that's where they're having the first U.S. Lawn Mower Racing Association Championship.

If you're going to take part in the endurance event on their half-mile track then you should know that you have to remove the blades, and you must wear a helmet and a face shield — but you *can* modify your mower's engine — within reason.

They aren't going to allow you to install a V-6 or a turbocharger, but the power of the 8 to 10 horsepower engines typically found on riding mowers can be doubled with a few modifications, and some of them have bettered 48 miles per hour.

It has to be the stock engine that came with the unit, though, and members of the Sports Car Club of America, who know about this sort of thing, have agreed to inspect all units before the race — and the winner afterwards...

If you go to race, organizers say you can take along an alternate driver to spell you during the gruelling event. If you just want to be a spectator, it'll cost you four bucks to get in. But while you're waiting for the Big Event, you'll be entertained by a precision drill team of push mower experts called the Lawn Rangers...

And be sure you don't tangle with furniture refinisher Thomas Adams in Delray Beach, Florida. Seems a couple paid him a \$200 deposit to refinish a favorite seven-drawer hutch that they'd had in the family for 34 years.

When five months had gone by and nothing had been done, they took him to court to get him to return the hutch — and their money.

June 30 is the day you are supposed to turn your watch back — by one second

The court forced him to return the hutch, but when the couple started to clean the dust away, they took all the drawers out. That's when they discovered that, on the bottom of each — in indelible ink — there was a common expletive. A county judge has said the two-word statement is, indeed, offensive, and should not have been scribbled on their furniture. He has ordered Adams to pay \$2,448 to the couple so they can have somebody else refinish the hutch — and remove the offensive language...

Not everybody who gets upset does something like that, of course. Some of them react a little differently. Take, for instance, the guy who applied for a loan at a bank in San Antonio, Texas, last April.

After his application was denied, he stripped off all his clothes and started quacking like a duck. A bank spokesperson said it was definitely a first at their bank...

The unidentified 40-year-old man was seated naked in a vice-president's office in the loan department when police arrived. According to their report, when he was questioned, he would only reply with duck quacks...

I guess you'd have to say he, ah, sort of went quackers...

Ya better smile, darn ya



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

EVERYONE IS WAITING with guarded anticipation for the season to begin. Are the tourists going to have money to spend? Are they going to come at all?

After listening to gloomy newscasts, throughout the long winter, of manufactures and businesses, one after the other, closing their doors permanently, tourist towns like ours have reason to wonder.

Let's face it. It was bound to happen sometime. After several years of record tourist trade, the only way to go is down. At least for awhile. And, like it or not, it's probably good for us. We were getting a bit spoiled and a little careless. Now, we all have to pull up our socks, and pay attention, use our imaginations to create a little innovative marketing. Spruce up. And even lower some prices.

The most important thing we need to learn is the hospitality attitude. It's a buyer's market out there. The tourists still want to shop. They just have to be more particular, more careful about their spending. They are not only going to be looking for the best buys for the money, but also, the best treatment.

Word of mouth rules cottage country residents and lodge guests, just as much as the local gentry. If four or five people walk through a check-out operated by a cashier with a sullen face, who won't even look the customers in the eye, or say 'thank you' when a sale is completed, the store might as well board up its windows, because word will be out before the day is over. And a business is only as good as its worst employee.

The same holds true for restaurants. Service is the name of the game. And if you're not giving it with a smile, you tell people that you don't really want to do this. You don't like people. You are just putting in your time to make a buck.

There's a waiter at the Old Country House restaurant who could give lessons in hospitality. The establishment itself has worked hard to improve its looks. They have a new, exciting menu, and an excellent chef. But all those perks wouldn't mean a thing without a good presentation. Mark has it nailed. He is polished, clean, and welcoming. None of this plopping down a menu, coming back half an hour later with disheveled hair, chewing gum and "What'll youse have?"

Of all the statements I have ever heard from North American slang, "What'll youse have?" is the one best guaranteed to turn me off an eating establishment. It's low class, off hand, and uncaring.

Resorts have a great responsibility. they are the home base for their guests. A lodge with a staff that doesn't make its guests feel comfortably welcome, and at home sends waves of displeasure down through the entire tourist system. A posh interior doesn't mean a thing if management and staff have an attitude problem. Treating guests according to the colour of their credit cards will end up getting you bankrupt. And if a resort looks

down their corporate nose at diner or barbecue guests who aren't staying at their place, they'd better start laying off personnel, because everyone of those snubbed patrons will tell several friends not to bother going there because of the shabby treatment they received. And one of those friends might be looking for a good place to hold a big convention.

Haliburton is a glorious county. We have spectacular scenery, an outstanding art community, and interesting people. We have the right to insist that visitors to our area respect, and obey the laws. But as long as our industry is tourism, and tourism depends on people's desire to come here... as the old song goes... Ya better smile, darn ya, smile!

Sharon Lynch is on page 13

WHERE'S YOUR COUNTRY PRIDE, MY FRIEND?

Canada! Canada! yes we stand alone
Most sought country to call home
A depression and recessions we've been through
Let's join together! What can you do?

Raise your flags throughout the lands
The Maple leaf so proudly stands
Let's celebrate these growing years
With your laughter and your cheers.

Yes! sometimes we're up, sometimes we're down
Come on Canada! Let's gather 'round.
Where's your country pride my friend?
Let's not bring it to an end.

From the east coast to the west
This vast country is the best
This is your country as well as mine
Let's not put our heritage on the line.

A country so rich in resources can't be found
Let's work together, not stand around
Below the border "In God they trust"
What in the world is wrong with us??

A multicultural nation let's try our best
To prove our closeness to the rest
Let's not choke the heart of this land to death
Work, socialize and unite to give her breath.

Canucks! Canucks! let's gather 'round
In the best country to be found
Our indifference we can work out
That's what patronage is all about.

Yes! Sometimes we're up, sometimes we're down
Come on Canada! let's gather 'round.
Where's your country pride, my friend?
Let's not bring it to an end.

Written by Paul Brown,
Haliburton, Ontario.



PIC OF THE PAST

This week we are featuring the students who

attended this old school house at Tory Hill 40 years ago. Miss McBride was teacher from Grade 1 to entrance. The students then had to go to Haliburton, the school is now used as a community centre. Photo and information courtesy of Edith Hoult, Tory Hill, Ontario.

Happy Canada Day... I guess



THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

MARTHA PERKINS

THE ONLY THING I remember about Expo '67 was singing "Caa-naa-daa... we love you," probably with as much enthusiasm as other children my age. I was too young to contemplate that anything could be 100 years old; such lengths of time were incomprehensible when tomorrow, your next birthday, Christmas, already seemed an eternity away.

Twenty-five years later, I have no excuses to be unaware of the celebrations for Canada's birthday. Yet I wish I could exchange awareness with that no-questions-asked enthusiasm.

There are times I look around me and wonder if there is a more beautiful place on earth. God is smiling down on the Highlands, and everything is right with the world. What a blessed people we are.

If I get sick, I just have to phone for a doctor's appointment without worrying whether I can afford it. I can leave the keys in my truck at work. Wars and hunger only enter into my life through the CBC radio newscasts, which I can turn off at will. When I turn 65, I can use my pension cheques to pay for the books I'll need for my tuition-free university courses. There are still deer in the forests, and peace on the lakes.

However, as readers of my editorials know, I also get so mad at this cursed country. Bickering, envy, pettiness, distrust — these are our reactions to the challenges of the modern world. What other country has made "constitution" into a dirty word? Other countries go to war to protect their constitution; we're simply killing ourselves with thousands of tiny stab wounds.

Outside of Canada, the federal government uses pictures of smiling Natives, grizzly bears, Rocky mountains and wheat fields to lure travellers to our shores. Canada is nature writ large. But once you fall in love with that nature, what does Canada mean? The CBC, medicare, a broad, if somewhat tattered, social net? What national traits are those things supposed to embody? (It's fascinating to read American pundits who say the problem with their country is that once you get beyond the apple pie — their equivalent of the Mountie — it has no sense of itself as a nation. Or to hear the Canadian on the radio wondering why Canadians are so nice as individuals and yet so awful as a nation.)

Despite having said all that, I know I will probably get sentimental and patriotic on Canada Day. I'll sing O Canada in Wilberforce as gushily as everyone else. I'll remind myself how lucky I am to live here. I'll forget all my frustrations and smile benevolently at my fellow Canadians. Just as long as they don't mention the constitution on the news. A constitution talks-free day — now that would be a cause for celebration.

The Kennisis Lake Accord



CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: A couple of weeks ago I had the privilege of attending a taping of "Your Canada", a Donahue-style talk-show at the Global Television studios. The topic of discussion was multiculturalism, specifically, multiculturalism as it relates to the constitutional debate. I sat in the third row, between Canadians of every colour, creed, and sex. Without exception, they were rational, articulate, and informed. I listened with interest to their diverse points of view, and every one of them made sense.

"Any country worth its salt must embrace multiculturalism," said a staunch old Brit with a cropped moustache. "We are enriched by our differences. Any nation that segregates minorities is shortsighted and doomed."

"Educate, educate, educate," said an elderly black woman. "We must teach our children to tol-

erate each other. We've got to teach them to be kind."

A turbaned Sikh threw up his arms. "I'm sick and tired of this word tolerate," he declared. "One tolerates a pestilence. One accepts a people."

The audience applauded. The debate veered left. An oriental man said that the immigration laws ought to be torn up, that the current screening process is inefficient. Someone else chastised the RCMP for refusing job applications from Caucasian males. "It's reverse discrimination!" he cried. In response, a black teenager reminded the audience that black males have been discriminated against for 200 years, and it's about time they had a little payback. A man with thinning hair grabbed the microphone and insisted that Quebec is discriminatory too, that you can't work in la belle province Quebec unless you speak French. Some of the audience sniggered, others just squirmed uncomfortably in their seats. The man fought back, arguing that racism is innately human. There was a smattering of applause; the crowd wasn't so sure of that one.

Me, I just shut up. I think Canada would be a more unified place if everyone learned to keep their traps shut. Opinions make enemies and c'est la vie.

Robert Fisher performed admirably as mediator.

Please turn to page 12

CHARLES TELJEUR

BONNIEVILLE



SPORTS

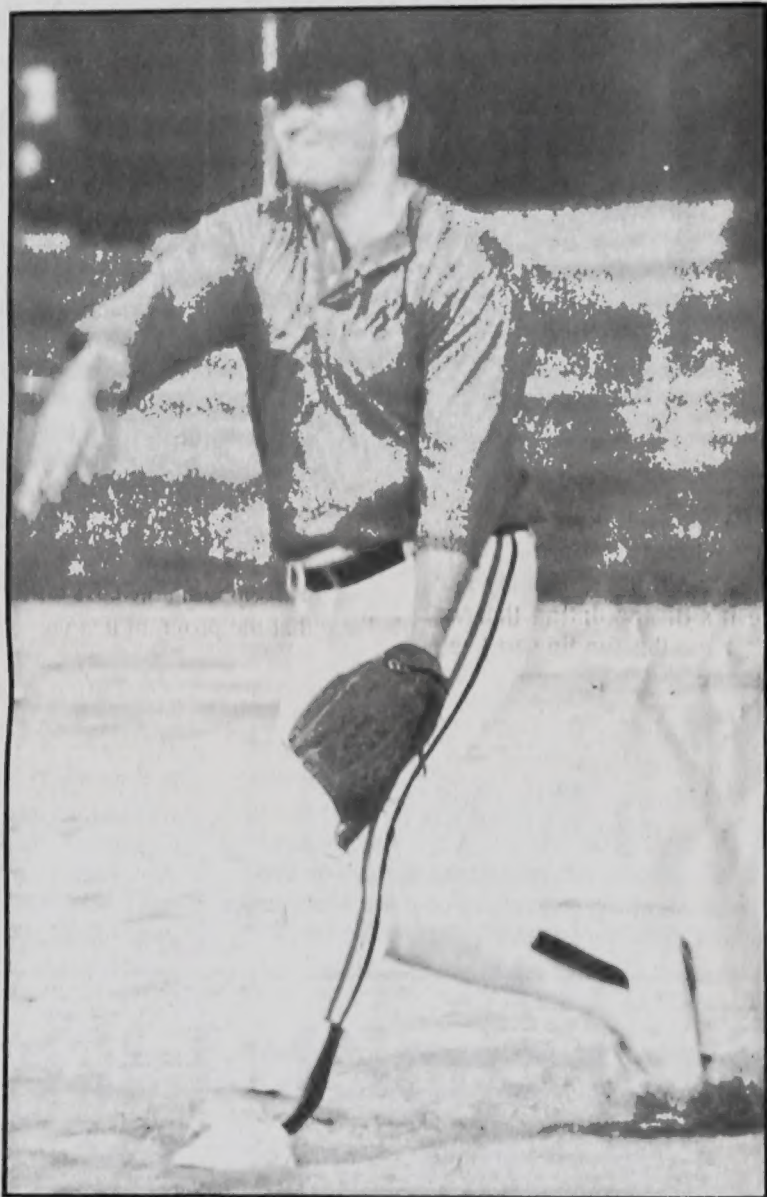


Hot
hurler
humbles
Hustlers

Ace Fenelon
pitcher Jeff Hutton
two-hits Minden's
Rockcliffe Hustlers
for 5-0 Tri-County
Fastball League
victory Thursday in
Minden

Hustlers' catcher Jamie Dollo (above) takes a shot at a Jeff Hutton pitch last Thursday but like most batters during the game, he failed to connect.

Teammate Brian Shaw (right) gave up only five hits against the defending all-Ontario champions, but even that was too many.



Orioles outsted early
from tough tourney

By BRIAN MULHOLLAND

Life has been prosperous for the Haliburton Orioles in the Muskoka Little League so far. With only one loss to date in league play (their opening game), the baby O's roost atop the league brimming with confidence.

Buoyed by their level of play in only the second year of operation, the Mosquito Orioles decided to test the waters with the "big boys." That test was to see how well they, a team drawn from a centre of less than 2,000 people, would fare against centres ranging in population from 40,000 to 100,000 people.

The 1992 Mosquito Tournament last weekend, hosted by the Town of Newcastle, attracted entries from Bloor, Whitby, Pickering, Clarkson, Oshawa, Erin Mills, East York, Bowmanville, Maple, Georgetown, Uxbridge, Cobourg, Collingwood, Orono and of course, Haliburton.

First action for the Orioles came on Saturday against Cobourg, a team from the E.O.B.A. loop. This game proved disheartening for the O's as much of the damage was self-inflicted, with opening-game jitters plaguing the entire lineup. This game lasted five innings, as the mercy rule for the tourney brought play to a screeching halt.

The Oriole pitching staff of Greg Forgrave and Josh Shaw did a credible job against a Cobourg club noted for its hitting. As an aside, Cobourg later advanced to the championship game, awaiting the winner between Pickering and Erin Mills. Play of the game and possibly the tourney has to go to right fielder Devon Dart, who snared a mammoth fly ball while sprinting deep into right field for the third out and a bases-loaded jam.

Game two for the Orioles saw the local boys take challenge to a strong Georgetown club. The O's drew the ace of the Georgetown pitching staff and only the winner of this game would advance to play on Sunday. The Georgetown pitcher proved to be overpowering for the Oriole batters, facing a total of ten batters over three complete innings. With no offense and pressing to make the plays on defense to stay close, the game slipped away from the O's and ended after five innings. The latest update on the tournament had Georgetown advancing to the consolation championship game. The O's drew two very

tough assignments on the day.

In suffering two lopsided defeats, there are some positive aspects that are worthy of noting. The O's pitching staff of Forgrave, Shaw and Morissette produced quality stuff, while at times not being the beneficiaries of key defensive plays. The defense at times were able to come up with big plays, including Dart's game one grab and a fine running catch by Matt Reid

in game two.

Most importantly, the experience attained from their exposure at this tournament could truly have a positive influence in the play of the Mosquito Orioles for the second half of the '92 season.

Next action for the O's is a twin-bill affair this Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. as Huntsville will be visiting both the Mosquito and Pee Wee Oriole squads.

Around the
Leagues

Haliburton
County
Fastball League

Standings					
	GP	W	L	T	P
IronWhiskeyJks	8	6	2	0	12
IronCrewBirds	8	5	2	1	11
West Guilford	7	5	1	1	11
Minden	7	5	2	0	10
Lochlin	8	4	2	2	10
Norland	6	4	2	0	8
IronSteelhawks	8	4	4	0	8
KinmntOrioles	7	3	4	0	6
Gooderham	7	3	4	0	6
Haliburton	8	1	7	0	2
Kinmount	5	0	5	0	0
Harcourt	6	0	6	0	0

Results

Sunday, June 28
Whiskey Jacks 9, Lochlin 7
West Guilford 6, Kin. Orioles 2
Steelhawks 10, Haliburton 6
CrewBirds 10, Minden 6
Norland at Harcourt, ppd.
Kinmount at Gooderham, ppd.

Next Week

Sunday, July 5
Haliburton at West Guilford, 3 p.m.
Steelhawks at Lochlin, 1 p.m.
Minden at Whiskey Jacks, 3 p.m.
Gooderham at Norland, 1 p.m.
Harcourt at Crew Birds, 1 p.m.
Kin. Orioles at Kinmount, 3 p.m.

Muskoka Minor
Baseball League
MOSQUITO DIVISION

Standings					
	GP	W	L	T	P
Haliburton	6	3	1	2	8
Huntsville	5	3	2	0	6
Bracebridge	5	2	2	1	5
Parry Sound	6	1	4	1	3

Next Week

Sunday, July 5
Huntsville at Haliburton, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, July 7
Haliburton at Bracebridge, 6:30 p.m.

Tri-County
Fastball League
Standings

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Fenelon Falls	8	3	.727	-
Minden	4	4	.500	2.5
Bobcaygeon	4	5	.444	3
Lindsay	2	6	.250	4.5

Results

Thursday, June 25
Fenelon Falls 5, Minden 0

Wednesday, June 24
Lindsay 5, Fenelon Falls 2

Monday, June 22
Fenelon Falls 6, Bobcaygeon 1

Sunday, June 21
Minden at Lindsay, ppd.

This Week

Sunday, June 28
Bobcaygeon at Lindsay

Monday, June 29
Minden at Bobcaygeon

Wednesday, July 1
Bobcaygeon at Fenelon Falls

Thursday, July 2
Lindsay at Minden

Haliburton Minor
Baseball League
Standings

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Indians	4	1	.800	-
Jays	2	3	.400	2
Yankees	2	3	.400	2
Red Sox	2	3	.400	2

Results

Tuesday, June 23
Indians 21, Yankees 18
Red Sox 18, Jays 13

Tonight

Jays vs. Yankees
Indians vs. Red Sox

Advertisement

V.Q.A. Comes to
Moore Falls

Moore Lake Inn Owner, Derek Lowry is having more requests for the newer Ontario wines; so as to satisfy this demand, the Inn will feature local production on its wine list. Over the past few years Ontario wine-makers have put a concerted effort into upgrading its product & image. Just as in other wine producing areas of the world an industry "Appellation of Origin" has been introduced - Vintners Quality Alliance (V.Q.A.) This establishes and guarantees standards of quality. Previously the Inn solely promoted European wines. Also new this year will be Pub Draught, Guinness - imported from Dublin - "as close to the real stuff - north of the Trent-Severn"

The Inn's reputation for quality & service continues to grow. Fodor Travel Guides has recently published "Canada's Great County Inns - The Best in Food & Lodging" - three Haliburton hostleries, The Moore Lake Inn along with Sir Sam's Inn & The Domain of Killien, were considered worthy of inclusion.



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LET THE GAMES BEGIN! Earl Cooper pipes a tune to signal the end of the preparations for this year's Haliburton Highland Games, set to go on July 11 at Glebe Park. This year's games will feature children's events in addition to the traditional fare of pipe bands,

Highland dancing and the popular heavy events. Joining Cooper near the Cutty Sark cabre are Games Committee members (from left): Ian Craig, Andy Campbell, Brian Sachs, Cooper, Drew Carey, Steve Heming, Dorothy Baker, Jane Rosenberg and George Logan.

Highland Games will include kids' program

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The tradition continues—only this year, it will be bigger and better than before.

The fourth annual Haliburton Highland Games are all set to go at Glebe Park on July 11 and this year will see the introduction of a children's program to the more traditional fare of Highland Dancing, Pipe Bands and the popular Heavy Events competitions.

"Last year, we had an impromptu tug of war competition for the kids and when we saw how many of them there were, we knew we had to develop something for them," Games Committee Chairman Andy Campbell said.

Enter YMCA Camp Wanakita and its director, Steve Heming. He and 40 of his new student counsellors will be running the Highland Carnival, which will feature a variety of games for children under 12, who are admitted to the Games free of charge.

"We'll have things like ring and coin tosses and the kids can collect points and win ribbons if

they accumulate enough," Heming said. "In keeping with the spirit of the Games, we're also going to have a mini-caber toss and a mini tug-of-war for the children."

The rest of the events will feature some of the country's best dancers, pipers and those ever-popular Heavy Events participants, all competing for prizes made possible by the Games' sponsors, Cutty Sark Scots Whisky and the Municipality of Dysart et al.

The Games will start at 9 a.m. with over 100 dancers performing the Highland Fling, the Sword Dance and The Sean Truibhas and competitions for beginners, novices, intermediates and the open class which will feature the two 1992 Ontario Highland Dancing champions.

Prizes for the dancing competitions will be awarded at noon, after which the Games will be officially opened with a ceremony featuring all of the day's performers. The Opening Ceremonies will be followed by Massed Highland Fling and Massed Pipes and Drums performances and then it's on to the band performances, with the pipe

band judged the best taking the Cutty Sark Friendship Trophy.

At about 1:30, the Heavy Events competitions begin. Six of the strongest men on the planet will compete in seven events to determine an overall winner. There's the caber toss, hammer throw, two stone putt events, weight for distance and weight for height events and the farmer's walk, in which participants carry very, very heavy objects as far as they can. Over \$3,300 in total prize money is at stake in the Heavy Events, with the grand champion winning \$500.

Admission for adults and children over 12 is \$6 and there will be two shuttle buses provided free of charge. A bus will leave the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton every half hour during the day and there will also be one bus leaving from the Minden Municipal parking lot in the morning. Tickets will be sold for a draw for a color TV and free camping will be provided at Glebe Park on Friday and Saturday nights.

Over 800 people saw the action last year and more are expected this year—don't miss out on the fun!

Social services move is crucial

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Moving the county's Social Services Department from its present location is crucial in order to best serve the needs of its clients, its staff and the taxpayers, the department's director says.

"The bottom line is that we have to serve our clients the best we can in what is becoming more and more an overworked system," Morris Honeyman told *The Echo*. "We're looking at everything we can to find a suitable location and nothing is etched in stone yet—we're still in the proposal stage."

Two weeks ago, county council's management committee recommended that the department be moved from its Newcastle Street location in Minden to a new building proposed by a developer for Haliburton village, much to the chagrin of Anson, Hindon and Minden council which wants the department to stay in Minden.

Honeyman says he is upset with the commotion that the pro-

posal has caused because the issue is not about Minden versus Haliburton, but simply meeting the needs of Haliburton's taxpayers—particularly those who require social assistance.

"The caseloads are increasing and the recipients of social assistance are no longer people we consider lower class but they're well into the middle income level now," he says.

The department's current location was designed in 1987 for four employees. Since then, the number of people using the service has grown substantially and the department now has seven employees. Honeyman says that aside from the obvious lack of space, health reasons also make a move necessary for the sake of the department's staff.

"All of us here do a lot of reading and writing and we deal with a lot of small print and the lighting just isn't adequate," he says. "We have a few people who never wore glasses before they worked here but do now."

He says the air quality is also of concern as motorists often leave

their cars running outside of the office and carbon monoxide enters the building but has no way out because there is no ventilation.

"These health concerns are nothing out of the ordinary but they are nevertheless having an adverse affect on our staff."

The department is also in the process of acquiring a computer system that will link it up with Queen's Park, produce cheques and compile records, all of which is still done manually in Haliburton.

The sophisticated equipment will require air-conditioning and cool temperatures, neither of which the department can offer at its current location. It also requires space.

"We know what we want and we're trying to look at everything that is available, but we're constantly chastised for not considering this or that location," he says. "We feel the Haliburton (village) proposal would be a good location because it is more centralized, it is close to a post office and to other social services."

Haliburton Forest loses its funding bid for model forest

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve has lost in its bid to obtain Forestry Canada funding as an official Model Forest but it will nevertheless continue to push ahead with its aim of sustainable forest development.

"The partners involved in our proposal were there already and while it's disappointing that we won't have the funding to keep the same level of momentum going, we're all putting our thinking caps on to see how we can at least keep moving forward," Haliburton Forest Owner Peter Schleifenbaum told *The Echo*.

Last week, Forestry Canada announced that a conglomerate of forestry operations near Ottawa was awarded millions of dollars

to develop a sustainable forest plan under the government's Partners in Sustainable Development of Forests program. The program aims to shift the management of Canada's forests from sustained yield to sustainable development through enhanced scientific research, expanded data and knowledge and the development of a network of model forests.

"We're disappointed, but I still believe that the program is a very good one and the process of choosing the sites for model forests was also a good one," Schleifenbaum said. "We'll still be developing our sustainability, it will just take us longer without the (government) funding."

He and Haliburton Forest's many partners are now deciding how to keep up the momentum that developed as a result of compiling their proposal for the

model forest program. While definite plans for the Forest's future have not been finalized, Schleifenbaum said they will be doing more research into all aspects of their operation to be better able to plan for the future.

The forest, which comprises nearly 50,000 acres of forested land in the northeast area of Haliburton County, operates in the fields of resource management and recreation with activities such as logging, hunting and fishing alongside snowmobiling, hiking, canoeing and mountain biking.

Numerous organizations have been working with the Forest for some time now, including Ducks Unlimited, the Ministry of Natural Resources, Trent University, the University of Toronto, Muskoka Field Naturalists, the Municipality of Dysart et al and a cottagers association.

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THIS WEEK

HCSA wants army to build bridge in preparation for the Snofest '93

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The following are brief descriptions of items discussed at last Thursday's regular meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council:

SnoFest trail

Gord Hamilton of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association presented council with a proposal that would help the club host SnoFest '93, the annual meeting of Ontario snowmobile clubs.

Hamilton proposed an alternate route to the current one that runs through the town of Minden in order to ease traffic congestion but still bring the riders through the business area. The current one comes off of Hwy. 35 near the Haliburton village turnoff, through the fairgrounds area and out to Bobcaygeon Road near Monks Funeral Home, along Bobcaygeon Road over the bridge and through the road beside the Dominion Hotel. But Hamilton has proposed that the township seek assistance from the Canadian Army to build a bridge over Gull River near the Clergy House in order to redirect the snowmobilers down South Water Street, through the business area via McKnight Street and then continuing on and joining Bobcaygeon Road near the Hwy. 35 turnoff.

"Snowmobilers are here to stay so we may as well do something to accommodate them," Hamilton told council. "We don't have to bring the trail into Minden, but if businesses want them, something has to be done because the current route isn't adequate."

He said the Buckhorn Snowmobile Club used assistance from the Army to build a bridge for them as part of the Army's training.

Council said it would consider the matter further.

Lot levy battle

Twelve-Mile Lake property owner Michael Bevan protested the conditions given to him in order to sever his land.

Bevan submitted an application in May 1991 and because of extra work involved for the municipality's public utilities committee regarding the application, council made the lot

levy \$3,000 for the application (the usual levy then was \$1,000 and is now \$1,500).

Bevan believes his lot levy is excessive and he and Reeve Bern Berry also had a somewhat heated discussion over another condition that Bevan claims was not clearly spelled out in the beginning. That condition says the municipality has the right to obtain land for the purpose of a municipal roadway if required. Bevan said he and his lawyers understood it to mean the roadway in front of his land that faces Twelve Mile Lake but AHM have subsequently told him they want to put a road directly through the southwest portion of his land to make for a safer exit for the road onto Hwy. 35.

The time limit for appealing the conditions has now expired and Bevan says he should be given extra time to appeal because the condition about the road allowance was not clearly stipulated when the conditions were attached to his application.

Berry told him that a lot severance is a privilege, not a right, and that all severances have similar conditions attached to them.

"If you can't accept the conditions, you don't get the severance, and if you do accept them, you can—it's as simple as that," Berry said.

Bevan said he is willing to accept the lot levy but won't honor the road allowance condition because he thought it referred to the roadway in front of his land and not through it.

"It's been a misunderstanding on my part and all I think I deserve is a little bit of compassion from council but I've had none at all," Bevan said. "It appears that you're trying to separate cottagers from permanent residents when you give us three times the normal lot levy."

Well progress

Triton Engineering has now submitted an application to the Ministry of the Environment for a permit to take water for the proposed Bobcaygeon Road well.

AHM Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron said the municipality needs approval to take the water because of the amount,

which is almost double what the well had originally been taking. He said if the permit is granted, Triton can proceed to the next step but MOE approval will still be required for drilling the new well, for the water purification system and to go on line to residents.

If all approvals are granted and the well is completed as proposed, it should meet Minden's water needs for the next 20 years, Cameron said.

Dump restrictions

Now that AHM has hired companies to clean up tires and scrap metal from its Scotch Line and Ingoldsby landfill sites, it has taken another measure to keep them tire and metal free.

As of August 1, scrap metal and tires will no longer be accepted at the dumps and residents are instead directed to take the metal to a company on Scotch Line Road. Tires are now to be placed in a landfill site bin which will be removed when full. Signs will be posted at the landfill sites to notify residents and a notice will also be put in the local newspapers.

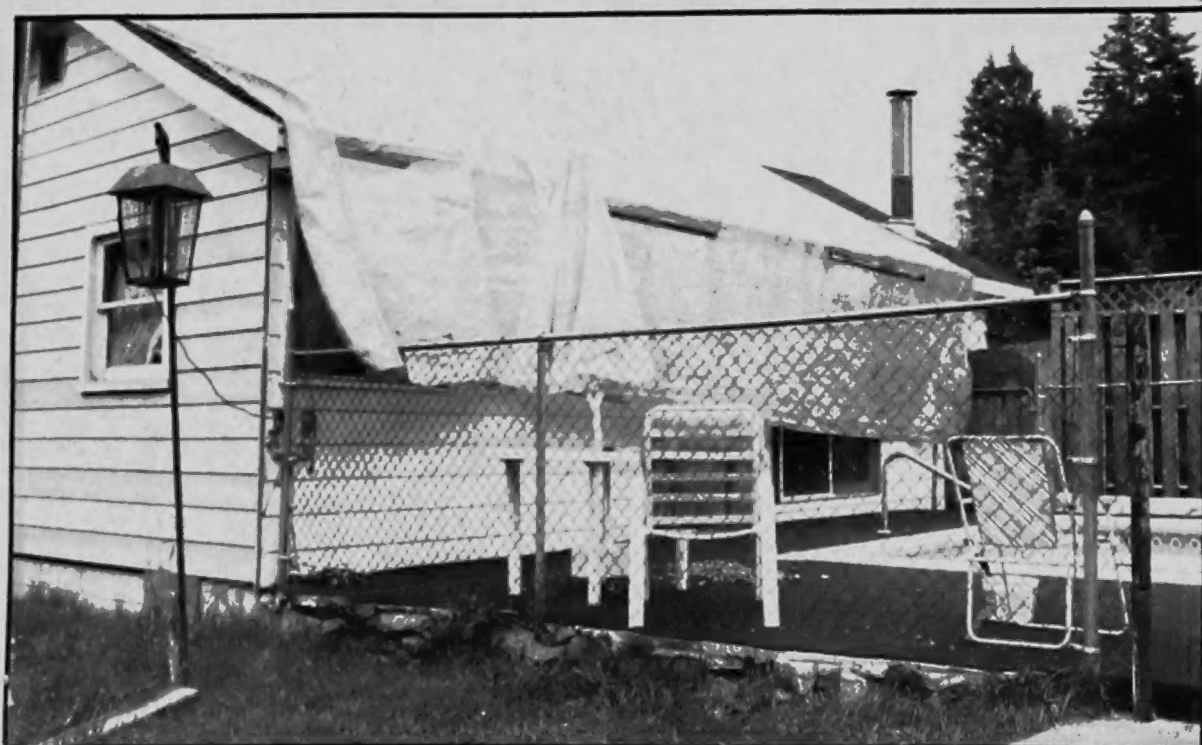
No boat restriction

Council voted against a proposal from Bat Lake property owners to prohibit motor-driven boats on the lake. While AHM can't actually ban motors itself, it can request that the MNR institute a ban, but council felt that there was not enough support for the ban. Of 12 residents on the lake, only eight supported the proposal while one opposed it and three were not heard from.

The MNR will not restrict by size or horsepower, but only all motor-driven boats or none.

Detention centre

Council agreed in principle to support the county's bid to construct a medium-security detention centre in the Highlands. Several other locations around the province have also submitted bids to have the \$60-million facility built in their area. The centre would cost about \$16-million a year to operate and would employ 268 people on a year-round basis.



A MYSTERIOUS MESS: Tarpaulin covers damage to the Bird home.

Wind raises the roof

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Was it a freak of nature or one of life's unexplained mysteries?

No one knows for sure what caused the aluminum siding and shingles on Marylou Bird's house to go flying off into her backyard on a sunny and breezy Tuesday afternoon.

"It could have been one of those twisters that just come in and out," Bird suggested. But no one witnessed the incident nor did any of the neighbours experience similar damage.

The enigma took place last Tuesday when Bird returned to her Harburn Road home, after spending almost an hour downtown.

"I came home and made myself a cup of tea and walked into the front room. That's when I saw a wire was hanging down," she said.

Bird went outside and discovered shingles blown off the roof,

pieces of aluminum siding lying bent and crooked in the garden and all the lawn furniture in the pool.

"Nobody else has damage and we don't have any trees down," said Bird. "It's a complete mystery."

A construction company has estimated damage to be about \$800. And until the shingles are fixed, the Birds must keep a tarpaulin over the roof.

Although there were no reports of significant weather disturbances, Bob Bird, of County Auto Repair and Radiator Service on Industrial Park Road, said he did see notice the wind pick-up at one point.

"I was in the shop and just happened to see a little wind, kind of like a swirling dust devil," he said.

Local weather watcher Jim Elstone suggested the damage could have been caused by a whirlwind, a forward-moving column of air that spins rapidly

around a low pressure core and usually occurs in sunny, hot weather.

"Usually it doesn't do any significant damage...But it doesn't take much to take the shingles off a house."

Elstone said a whirlwind can be isolated and short-lived. This could explain why none of Bird's neighbours noticed anything peculiar.

Although this weather incident remains somewhat of a mystery, a more common weather occurrence took place on Saturday — hail.

"Hail is not unusual at anytime of year, particularly in summer when thunder storms occur," said Elstone who added that hail often falls three times during the summer.

Saturday was marked by a stormy sky, rain and peak gusts of up to 85 kilometres. The hail that pelted down and drowned out yet another weekend was the size of pea gravel.

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Attack on Reform Party unjustified: readers

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Continued from page 6

taxes under the new MVA base vs. what you actually paid in 1991.

After you open their letter, take two aspirins, go to bed and call your Municipal Office in the morning.

J.G. Strickland,
Lake Miskwabi.

Reformer shocked

To the Editor:

I have always had the greatest respect for Editor Martha Perkins' journalistic abilities and her fair and ethical approach to her job. I guess that's why it came as such a shock to see how she decided to deal with Preston Manning's visit to the riding two weeks ago. We were aware that her political leanings were certainly not in sympathy with the Reform movement when we asked her to personally cover the Rally, but felt that if she was exposed first hand to Mr. Manning and the crowd that applauded him she would feel compelled to report accurately on what was taking place, and why. Janet Hurley, who was sent in her place did just that, but the Editor, without benefit of any first hand knowledge, then decided she should unleash a biased attack on so many fronts that it's difficult to know where to start in rebuttal.

Those of us that are "white, middle aged, middle class and male" do wonder what we have done to become "so distrusted", and wonder what is wrong with trying to avoid leaving this country to our children and grandchildren in the critical condition it's in. None of the references made in the editorial, such as our children going to school with "Sri Lakans, Mexicans, Blacks, Orientals", a Toronto Developer charged with fraud, Bramalea Ltd.'s debt of \$5-billion, or the "father who sends \$30 on cigarettes and then has to go to the food bank" has anything to do with the Reform Party or any of its policies so there's no way to even react to them. Nor does a statement like "Just because your mad at Prime Minister Mulroney doesn't mean you're for the death penalty or against immigration" make any sense. The Reform Party is not "for" the death penalty or against immigration. They just insist there should be a national referendum on the death penalty and want changes made to the immigration laws — some of which are now coming about as a result of their pressure.

There is no need to editorialize about what the Reform Party does or does not stand for, because they have done something no other party ever does. They have printed all of their principles and

policies in a booklet for the world to peruse. I challenge the editor to find any of the policies that she makes inferences to in that book.

Bob Stinson,
Haliburton.

Argument confuses

To the Editor:

Regarding your recent editorial on the topic of the Reform Party and its leader Preston Manning, I have read and re-read this item several times and am wondering who is confused, me or you. I found it very difficult to follow the logic of the article, nor was I able to make any connection between the various segments.

Having been a member of the Reform Party for three years, I am now quite accustomed to attacks from the media, which indicate only that the Party is recognized. No one in the Reform Party expects that every voter in this country will agree with every plank in our platform, but I found your article so disjointed and unrelated to the issues that I question where you got the information you printed... It certainly was not at the June 10 Rally in Lindsay.

On the other hand, the front page article was well written and reported the Rally very well.

Jim Kinnear,
RR3 Cavan.

Kids deal with death

To the Editor:

As closely as we work every day with families who grieve the loss of a loved one, nothing can describe the feelings we as Funeral Directors are too frequently exposed to — the feelings surrounding the loss of a child. If we just take the time to educate children about "how bad people" disguise themselves as "good people", perhaps the number of abused and lost children would begin to decline.

Isn't our community a good place to start? We, at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, are offering free of charge a "What to Do" booklet that addresses this serious child safety issue. The "What to Do" booklet is illustrated and written at a child's intellectual level and it's purpose is to educate, not to 'frighten'.

A special Mom and Dad insert encourages parents to read this booklet with their children to encourage their questions.

In a recent report from the U.S. National Safety Council over 1,000,000 children are reported missing each year and approximately 50,000 of these children are never found. Additionally, the U.S. Children's Bureau reports that a child is

abused, molested or sexually abused every 30 seconds.

We bring this to your attention and encourage you to join us at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in accepting our responsibility in educating the children of our community about personal safety.

We invite you to take advantage of this free booklet. If you would either drop by the Funeral Home or call us at 286-2181 we would be most pleased to give you a booklet. This is just another way of letting you know how much we do care about the families of this community.

Gordon A. Monk,
Minden.

Carriages a no-go

To the Editor:

Babies not allowed in Haliburton restaurant. The other week I had the pleasure of having my daughter-in-law come up for a visit.

Gwen Robinson,
Blairhampton.

Canada is not just a constitution, but a people trying to be kind

Continued from page 7

running to and fro with a microphone in hand, gathering reactions to this, amendments to that. I kept my head down like a high school, and thought of how the whole constitutional crisis just is a media phenomenon, blown out of proportion by the six o'clock news. I have this theory that Meech Lake was nothing but a ploy to keep Canadians glued to their TV sets. It had nothing to do with us ordinary Canadians; it was just 11 politicians embroiled in a game of "what culture goes where".

"What does Canada mean to you?" Robert Fisher, the television man, was asking. "Please keep your answers to five or ten words." He went up and down the floodlit aisles, passing the mic to anyone who appeared concise.

I didn't notice him. I was too busy thinking the those politicians should hold their next meeting at Kinnis Lake. Call it the Kinnis Lake Accord or something. If they did, I'd get them into a canoe and paddle them to the place where the Roberts and the Deschamps vacation side by side. The Deschamps hail from Quebec whereas the Roberts are fiercely anglophone, yet they all get together to celebrate St. Jean de Baptiste Day on the 24th of June, and, one week later, Canada Day.

"Why have one celebration when you can have two?" Cy Roberts noted. "These Quebecois are

great to party with!"

"Bien sur," agreed a bemused Deschamps brother. "Where would you Anglophones be without us?"

Cy responded that there would be no St. Ambrose beer or poutine.

"Pauvre Canada."

So this is what Canada means to me: People.

Canada is not a piece of paper signed by politicians 300 miles away. Canada is not a throw of the dice and Canada is not a noisy fireworks display and Canada is not a pretty television commercial. Canada is just you and me and our children and theirs. Canada is people trying to be kind.

"What does your Canada mean to you?" said Robert Fisher, suddenly jutting the microphone under my nose.

My mind turned to jello. An embarrassed grin broke out on my face. "Canada is a big hunk of land with plenty of maple trees," I blurted, idiotically.

When I watched the show the following Sunday, the network brass had edited me out. I guess I wasn't succinct enough. I should've kept my mouth shut.

Anyway, Happy Canada Day, everyone. Number 125, and counting.

And could you please go easy on the fireworks? They scare our dogs to death.



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Haliburton County
Board of Education



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Sealed tenders clearly marked as to the contents will be received by the undersigned until July 10, 1992 at 11:30 a.m.

Mr. James Bradley,
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DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

JESSIE — HURRY UP with that milking, girl!" Her mother's voice came to her from between the poles that formed one of the walls inside the barn. It was early morning and Jessie was having trouble waking up today. She had dreamt all night, tossing and turning, half awakening then burying her head once more into the pillow and drifting off into fitful slumber again. It was the same old dream, the one about the horse, mixed in with other dreams as well. She could hear her mother moving the straw aside, lifting things up in her search for eggs. The milk squirted into the pail with an impatient echo.

A grey horizon just starting to pinken watched Jessie as she returned to the house. Tired or not, Jessie liked the mornings; the air of expectancy, the soft breezes, the birds coming to life. She always felt it a shame mornings on the farm had to be rushed. There was so much to be done in preparation for the day ahead and so little time to enjoy the dawning itself.

As she ate breakfast with the rest of the family, her mother was already busy preparing food for the mid-day meal. The men would be out in the fields all day, working to clear another 40 acres for planting next year. It would be Jessie's job to ride out with the food at noon. She could hardly wait.

Max was her horse, a present from Uncle John. Totally impractical compared to the heavy work horses, Max had become the baby of the family. Despite her father's grumbling over how much hay the horse consumed, he himself was always ready with a carrot or apple whenever he was around Max. Using Max to bring food out to the men was one more small duty that helped justify Max's presence.

A riding horse at a time when money was scarce and hard work plentiful was indeed a luxury. Although Jessie would have loved to go into competitive riding with Max, she might as well have planned a trip to the moon. Her father was struggling to bring hydro to the house, and her mother sold the milk, eggs and butter to put away for Jessie's education. Uncle John, a prosperous farmer who had emigrated to Canada years before Jessie's parents, had a short memory. It was as though the struggle of those early times were forgotten. But, as Jessie's mother often said, his heart was in the right place and he was very fond of his niece.

With the food stored away from the dust, Jessie and Max headed out across the open field. This one was for the cattle to graze but most of the animals were lying down in the noontime shade. They watched with big lazy eyes as she and Max

passed. Next was a field planted in corn and this they skirted, walking between the split rail fence and the barely showing crop. Jessie wondered how much longer they could go without rain before the hot weather took its toll on the corn. Already it was behind in size for this time of the year.

In the next field over she saw the men. They were grappling with the roots of a huge maple, the team's sides glistening with exertion, the men's brows showing wet right through their headbands. Jessie didn't have to convince them to stop and eat. There was a white pine over by the edge of the would-be field and here is where they gathered. As usual Jessie's mother had packed enough to feed an army; thick roast beef sandwiches, cold chicken, slabs of buttered bread, jam tarts and two containers of iced tea.

There was a new face Jessie noticed right away, though waited for someone to introduce him. Finally her father nodded toward the stranger, saying he was working over at Uncle John's for the summer and had volunteered for the day to help clear out this stubborn root. The man's name was Jeremia and he was helping Jessie's Uncle John train one of his horses for the Royal Winter Fair.

Jessie took an immediate dislike to the man. She decided he probably thought he was doing them all a big favour by helping them for the day. In

fact, she thought, hoisting herself back up onto Max's back, Jeremia probably didn't even know what real work was like.

This was the part of her day Jessie looked forward to. Now she would be able to ride Max for an hour or so, galloping down the back roads, straddling gates, pushing them both to the limit before returning home. Her mother knew she did this but never said a word. Jessie was glad for this luxury of enjoyment with Max. She knew how lucky she was to have her parents' indulgence.

As she turned Max in the direction of the road, Jeremia stepped forward and complimented her on the horse, running his hand along Max's neck. Jessie looked at the stranger again, wondering if she had been too hasty, too defensive, in her first evaluation of him. Thanking him on behalf of Max, Jessie pushed forward then urged Max into a trot. She could feel Jeremia's eyes on her back. When they reached the road, Jessie loosened the rein further, giving Max permission to break into a gallop.

She found herself wondering how long Jeremia would be staying a her Uncle John's and whether or not he ever took the horse he was training out for a run. Not that she needed any company. He probably would not have any free time. But she decided to ask her father to find out for her anyway. Just out of curiosity.



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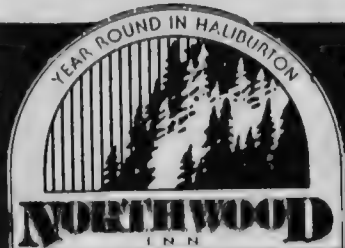
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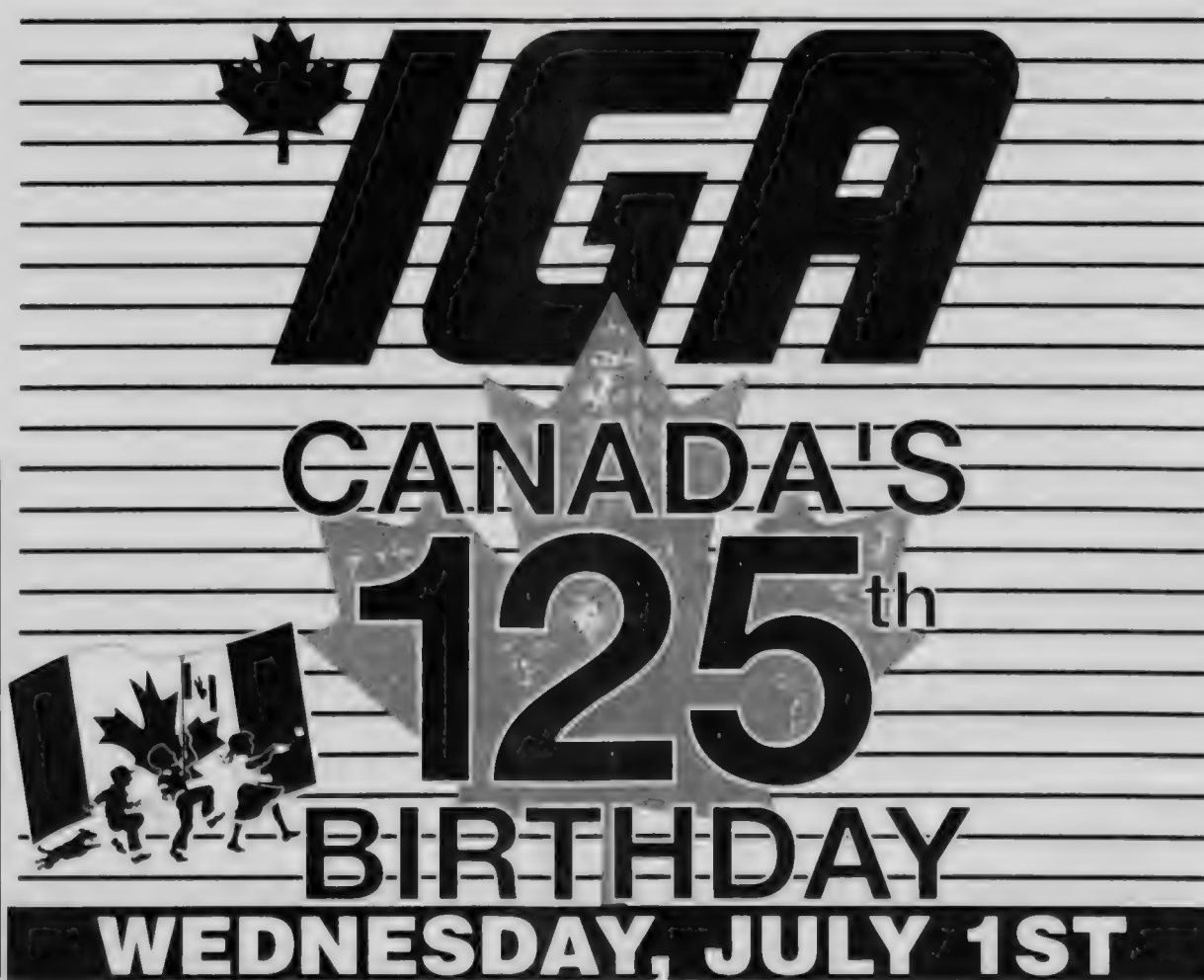
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SECOND SECTION

Tuesday, June 30, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Sex Education
- ☐ Women and War
- ☐ Dave Coty
- ☐ Brent Titcombe
- ☐ Building Specialists

FIRST THERE'S THE ROAD. Quiet, tree-lined, idyllic. Then there's the open gate, beckoning you forward past the split rail fence and apple trees, not yet fragrant but blossoming with promise. By the time you see the miniature horse contentedly grazing away in front of the century-old house, you can forget all about work, all about stress, and all about the pitfalls of this busy modern life. It's home, sweet home, even if you've never been here before.

Before the romantics sigh "Ahhhhh...." and swath the house in sheets of chintz and Laura Ashley lace, however, please notice the bumper sticker on the Jeep parked in the garage: I ♥ Elvis.

So when the door opens and a youthful John and Lindsay Beaudry step out to greet you, it seems natural to ask "Which stamp would you vote for, the older or younger Elvis?" Not missing a step, they laugh: the young hound dog, of course.

A little bit of kitsch is the leaven of a

happy life. Throw in a touch of whimsy, and fortieth birthdays pass like the fluffy white clouds which glide effortlessly overhead on this beautifully, sunny June day.

Like their house, the Beaudrys have the ability to put you instantly at ease. This is Balthazar, they say, introducing you to the black horse which is mowing the lawn and providing the fertilizer at the same time. An arthritic husky ambles over, his nose quickly telling him what his eyes can't see and his ears can't hear. Welcome, he sniffs.

Over here, the Beaudrys continue, walking towards the paddock, are our two other horses, Cory and Daddy Long Legs. Long legs? The top of his head barely reaches a tall person's waist. Poor Cory's front legs have yet to catch up to her back legs, giving her gallop a comical, clownish air. Although the horses make you smile, there's nothing to laugh at: Each has the perfectly shaped contours of a quarter horse, only in miniature.

It then makes sense that a place with pint-sized horses has elaborately designed houses for birds. Churches for song birds, ranches for swallows and a summer inn for the purple martins. Fine feathered friends get finely crafted homes thanks to Mr. Beaudry's imagination and talent with hammer and nails.

And have you ever marvelled at the aesthetic purity of the gardens at Versailles, or an English Tudor mansion? Transplanted to this Ingoldsby farm, they too take a miniature shape as "Pygmalions." With moss gathered from the forest and flowers from the garden, Mrs. Beaudry creates those fancifully sculpted shrubs in a flower pot. A green moss bird stands ready for flight while the dried roses stand upright like an Alice in Wonderland tree. They take your thoughts to wide open vistas but are small enough to fit on that side stand in the hall.

Now you're beginning to understand why we're here for a visit.

Dressed in overalls, her fingers freckled with paint, Lindsay Beaudry sits in her country kitchen sipping pink Kool Aid and talking about her past life as a city-smart Career Woman (Capital C, Capital W.) She even dressed for success, as the Canada's national newspaper demanded of its sophisticated staff.

The woman who now gets up periodically to make sure Balthazar the lawnmower hasn't kicked over his water bowl was once the art director for the *Globe and Mail's* Toronto magazine. Before that, she was art director or designer for several magazines, including *Toronto Life* and *Chatelaine*.

"Lindsay's got so many international and national awards she could wallpaper this



When Lindsay and John Beaudry take Balthazar and Cory for a walk behind their Ingoldsby home, it's hard to tell if their pets are miniature horses or rather large dogs

A dash of kitsch, and a house full of whimsy

by **MARTHA PERKINS**

kitchen," says her cheering section. (As the conversation progresses, it is noted that John Beaudry has none of the jealousy or envy which can possess men whose wives have the higher-profile profession. "She is the creative genius," he enthuses, and when she protests, he turns to her and says "You are!")

An art director is responsible for the way a magazine, or a photo shoot, looks. She reads the stories as they come in and asks "Would this be

better illustrated with a photo or a drawing?" She then sorts through the hundreds of photos she can choose from, or describes to the illustrator what effect she wants to create. In laying out the page, should there be a splash of colour, or is the mood more somber? What should the heading look like? Does the magazine want to appeal to a younger audience, or sedate seniors who won't be taken in by a lot of razzle dazzle?

"You have to understand the story but then go

beyond that and give the readers something else they might not be able to see in it at first, but you can't let your own creative ego get in the way. There was an art director at *Esquire* and it was like he was expressing himself for the heck of it. You can't do that — you have a responsibility to communicate so the reader can understand it."

Complementing design is something called

Please turn to page 2B



If you were a bird, wouldn't you want to live in one of John Beaudry's houses? And if you don't have time to garden, Lindsay Beaudry will create one for your table

PEOPLE

The Beaudries are creating an animal and plant menagerie

Continued from page 1B

typeface, and that's Mr. Beaudry's specialty. Not only did he have a library of fonts to sell to clients, such as his wife, but in a trade he picked up while working at Cooper and Beatty, he's also designed a few of them.

Most readers are unaware of different typefaces, or fonts, but that doesn't lessen their importance in setting the right tone. There are more than 500 typefaces, some of them taking generations to perfect. This is *tekton*, which has a breezy, casual feel. **IT'S NOT AS SUITABLE FOR THE OUTDOORSY LOOK AS THIS FONT, NOT SURPRISINGLY CALLED JUNIPER.** Helvetica, the font used for the Echo's headlines in regular and bold, has none of those little curly-wigs on letters called serifs. To make it easier on reader's eyes, we use this font, called times.

A CBC television crew, seeking out a glamorous profile of an art director, once visited Mrs. Beaudry at work and imagined her working with artists, poring over slides on the light table, running a manicured hand through well coiffed hair. Quickly dissuading them, she picked up the telephone receiver and said "This is the tool I use most often." (That doesn't make good television scripts so the fantasy prevailed.)

But it can be a magical world. Mrs. Beaudry developed an early interest in magazines from her mother, a certifiable magazinophile — every time she comes to visit she has five or six magazines in her suitcase. Magazines and summer went together like youth and the family's Burnt River cottage.

Later, when she went to the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, Lindsay majored in communications and design. Across the street from the school worked a young man named John Beaudry. At that time he was the sound man for a Canadian film company, making sure there was indeed "Quiet on the set!" so the actors' lines were memorably clear. His name appears in the credits of such movies and McCabe and Mrs. Miller and The Neptune Factor.

Nineteen years ago they married. Her career followed an arrow straight upwards; his arrow tended to zigzag a little — from sound man to typographer to restaurant renovator to graphic designer with the Construction Safety Association to birdhouse maker — but cupid's bow had found a perfect match.

How they both ended up on a farm near Ingoldshy is not an aberration but a settling of souls in their true environment.

Mrs. Beaudry loved her job — when she was allowed to do just her job. "On a very big newspaper you get a lot of politics and I'm not a political person," says the woman who finds horses much less ego-centric to deal with. And while a good arts director enhances a magazine's salability, nothing can be done if advertisers don't share the same enthusiasm. After four sometimes tense years, Mrs. Beaudry lost her job when the *Globe* folded four of its magazines, including *Toronto*.

The job loss lost some of its trauma when Mrs. Beaudry, her 40th birthday approaching, looked at her career and wondered what to do next. Should she go to the States, where she'd be instantly hired with a much higher salary? No, she loved Canada. Should she set up her own business? No, the market was too competitive. Should she follow a dream and buy a house in the country with horses? Yes.

Haliburton seemed a natural choice. In their summers at Burnt River, the Beaudrys realized the Kawarthas had a summer economy; in Haliburton, life went on year-round.

"We decided we were happier up here and we had nothing to tie us to the city," Mrs. Beaudry says, a year after the sale of their house in Toronto made everything possible. "The artist community is fabulous up here and we wanted to be part of it," he adds.

She immediately fell into miniature topiary, an art first honed with her sister those summers at the cottage. "Lindsay's found that people will always buy flowers, little treats that will cheer you up." She nods her head. "If I had \$5 in my pocket, I might not be able to buy a bouquet but I'd always buy one." They laugh. "We don't know who will buy our birdhouses."

The birdhouses were her mother's idea. Originally, the plan was they'd move up here, she'd do art and he'd find a job. There weren't any jobs. Then, as a Christmas present, his mother gave him a book on birdhouses. During his varied career, Mr. Beaudry picked up many carpentry skills. He might not be able to design on paper, but put a power saw in his hand and the trellises and cornices and dormer windows miraculously emerge. But no matter how fancy



"It's just such a pretty spot," say transplanted Torontonians Lindsay and John Beaudry, grooming their full-grown horses in front of their century-old farm house. "We get up in the morning and say 'Hey, can life get any better?'"

the houses are on the outside, the inside reflects a bird's spartan tastes.

After all, it's birds who have to live in them, not humans.

Cushioning the culture shock were the other artists in the area. The Beaudrys have been overwhelmed how generous everyone has been with their time and talents. "Everyone exchanges information and you don't get that in Toronto because everyone's so competitive."

Even the mailman is co-operative. He managed to deliver a package to Avian Contractors, R.R. 1 Minden, even though the post office had never heard of Avian Contractors. It turned out the mailman is a stained glass artist who had been at the Rails' End Gallery the night the Beaudrys won an award at the Best of Members Show. Birdhouses plus Avian Contractors equals the Beaudrys.

The biggest break came when they were accepted on the Studio Tour, which they can't say enough about. Not only did it introduce them to many new friends, but it made them truly feel a part of the Highlands community.

It didn't take long for the city to fade into the past. "We had to go back to the city for

Christmas and it was 'Do we have to?' I used to think I'd have to go back to go shopping and sit a cafes. Now we go to town once a week... In the city, all our friends were involved in the business we were in. Here you're friends because you're friends."

Balthazar, Daddy and Cory joined them in March. "There are horse people and there are riders," says Mrs. Beaudry, and she's both. Over the winter she boarded a friend's horses, allowing her to practise her equestrian skills, but she'd never give up her miniatures. "They're more personable, and not as intimidating." (When they take them for a walk in the woods it's hard to tell if the animals are small horses or large dogs.)

"Lindsay loves it here so much," says Mr. Beaudry. "We're going around the property finding all these gardens that had been abandoned... We're going to make it into a bird sanctuary. The cats will love it."

"It's just such a pretty spot," she says, just before Balthazar does knock over his water bowl and everyone moves outside for photographs. "We get up in the morning and say 'Hey, can life get any better?'"

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"O CANADA, MY HOME AND ADOPTED LAND..."

A Rotary exchange student from Denmark bids farewell to a year in the Highlands and a country he knows he'll miss

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

ASGER MOSEGAARD, the 17-year-old Rotary Exchange student from Denmark, has filled the position of goodwill ambassador admirably.

But sadly for many, like all ambassadors, he was only "on loan" to us for a short time and now must return to his homeland.

He's from the northwest part of Denmark and his first choice for a Rotary exchange country was originally the United States.

As he said in a Christmas interview, "...we have a very heavy American influence in Denmark from movies and music groups. But I've made a couple of trips down there and I prefer Canadians. You're not so wrapped up in your own country, like the Americans are."

But he will cap off his year-long stay in North America with a vacation beginning last Saturday in the U.S. that will include a motor trip from Denver up through the American Northwest and then back to Denver where he'll fly to Florida for a week.

Accompanying him on this month-long journey are his parents, who flew into Toronto on Wednesday to see their youngest son for the first time in a year. They stayed with Ken and Marion Langdon in Haliburton for the rest of the week so Asger could show them all the sights that have been a part of the past year of his life.

His mother lived for a year in Toronto but it will be his father's first visit to Canada. Asger has already visited Toronto, Ottawa, St. Jacob's, Sudbury and Kirkland Lake during his stay and he travelled with the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School history trip to Ohio. He and his family have travelled in the United States

before, including New York and Boston.

He liked Ottawa — "nice older buildings" — and he even got to Hull, Quebec for five minutes, maybe not long enough to form a first-hand opinion on the French-speaking province but he's certainly kept up on the constitutional talks which touch a raw nerve in him.

"It's stupid of Quebec to think they can stand alone. It's like Denmark has dropped out of the EC."

That recent move by his homeland leaves him baffled. Citing the fact that Denmark is only five-million strong, he wonders how the Danes think they'll survive and compares them to Quebec, who he says at least have natural resources to fall back on.

"Who will want to buy our products when they can buy within the EC?"

He does understand why it happened, though. "Danes — we're afraid of too much change. We're afraid of getting a united Europe and they don't want that."

Asger says Denmark does not want one common currency and the country also fears having to change its high environmental standards and excellent social security system which he likens to Canada's.

He can also see Quebec's point since he's heard that the English originally had the land rights, then gave them to the French and so on and so on. But he says the whole constitution affair is being dragged out and "everyone is going in circles."

But the identity crises of countries are quickly forgotten when he contemplates what he will do first when he finally gets home to Denmark at the end of July.

"I'll probably jump in a boat." This avid sailor can't wait for the higher waves he's used to



At first, Asger Mosegaard wanted to spend the year in the United States. "But I've made a couple of trips down there and I prefer Canadians. You're not so wrapped up in your own country, like the Americans are."

although he did enjoy the motor boat of the Langdons', his last host family. He's also anxious to enjoy the liver pate that's a specialty of his area.

The four host families (Langdons, Devolins, Gunnings and Brydons) he stayed with during his year in Haliburton will always be a part of what he loved about Canada.

"I'm never going to forget them."

Nor will he forget curling, a game one seldom sees in Denmark.

"I loved curling. I'm not physically big and strong and you don't have to be to play it. You don't have to be in a hurry all the time."

He also loved the lakes and natural beauty of Haliburton County. And while he was here, he attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School where he made "a lot of friends" who he hopes keep their word about visiting him next summer.

Calling himself the "little Rotary angel", Asger obeyed the 4 D's of international Rotary exchange programs: no drinking, no drugs, no driving, no dating.

"If I had a little Asger walking around over here that wouldn't be very nice!"

Nothing is perfect and if he could change anything about his visit it would be Haliburton County's school system.

"I would not build it (this way) if I was to set up a country."

His doesn't agree with not being able to graduate until you have a certain amount of credits — in Denmark everyone graduates and if you have low marks, you must be prepared for a very dim future.

The Grade 12 student also found sitting through the same subjects every day boring. He would have liked a more varied schedule with subjects offered on alternating days and at different times. He didn't need his Grade 12 credits since he will enter his second year of business college when he gets home, so he decided to just attend school as part of his experience of life as a Canadian teenager.

And temporary experience is all it will be. Saying he prefers his native Denmark, Asger nevertheless vows to return to Canada for vacations.

"Once I get the money, I'll be back!"

He has a final message for all who knew him in Haliburton County.

"I'd like to thank all the people I met here for a good year. I've enjoyed myself and I hope I haven't been too much of a pain."

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FEATURE

When parents shy away from talking about sex, young people often have to rely on their teachers for the right information. But schools are also learning how best to teach students about their bodies and relationships. There's no more sending the boys out to play baseball while the girls stay inside to learn about...

The ABCs of life

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

EVER SINCE HUMANS STARTED communicating, there has come a point in every child's life when an adult has to sit down with him and have "the talk."

Yup, we're talking birds and bees here, not the easiest concepts to explain to someone for the first time.

But our changing society, led by the growing influence of television and movies and the arrival of AIDS, has made talking with children about human development and sexual relationships more important than ever before.

While the education system has always played an important role in introducing human growth and development concepts to children, most educators and health professionals believe that parents should take the primary role in teaching these things, not teachers or nurses.

"The schools do a marvellous job and have been doing their part for a long time," says Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge Health Unit Nursing Director Sharon Thompson. "What we'd like to see is a change in the manner in which parents approach sex education. We'd like to see an environment created where people aren't afraid to talk about these important concepts. A parent may not always have the right answers, but they must answer in such a way that encourages their child to ask more questions."

Thompson says that informal surveys with university and college students have shown that children would like more information on sex and human development from their parents.

"It's very important to teach some things to children before they reach school, to develop their ability to ask questions and get answers," she says. "The problem is, many parents simply aren't comfortable talking about some things with their children."

To help open the doors for better parent-child dialogue, the HKPR Health Unit is exploring the idea of starting classes for Peterborough-area

parents as a pilot project to help parents become better able to educate their children on topics such as sex.

Currently, health unit nurses are heavily involved in educating children in the schools. But the degree to their involvement depends on the particular school.

"We're very flexible in how we help schools," Thompson says. "We like to see teachers taking care of the subject because they have a closer relationship to their students, but if they need any help or are at all uncomfortable with teaching about sex, we're there for them."

The health unit also has a large selection of literature and videos that are available not only to schools, but to parents as well.

AS ONE TEACHER puts it, schools don't teach kids about sex. What they teach is human growth and development and the many concepts that go along with that. First, there's anatomy. Then there's the changes that their bodies will go through. Then, kids are ready to learn about male-female relationships and communicable diseases.

"What we do is teach children about their bodies, the choices that they'll have to make and the things that will influence them," says Bonnie Berry, a Grade 5 teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. "They need to know what's going to happen to them."

By the time they reach the fifth grade, students are ready to learn about the human body systems, which Berry teaches for three weeks near the end of the year in her science and health class.

"I wait until the end of the year to teach these concepts because by then, I've had a chance to develop a closer relationship," she says. "The students are usually a bit nervous at first, but by the end of the unit, they're more comfortable and ask lots of questions."

When Berry teaches about body systems, what she's teaching are things like the human repro-

Please turn to page 5B



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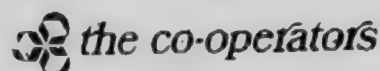


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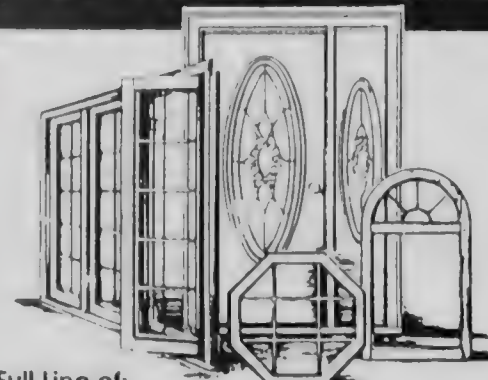
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No one needs to be embarrassed

Continued from page 4B

duction system, puberty and menstruation. Before they get to the unit, notes are sent home to parents informing them of the upcoming lessons.

"This gives parents a chance to maybe have their own talk with their child to make sure they're ready for these subjects," Berry says. "If they have any problems or questions, they have time to talk with me before."

She says educating kids in these areas has changed considerably since she was in school, when the boys would be taken out to play baseball while the girls were told about menstruation. We now realize that everyone should learn these concepts and the boys no longer have an afternoon of ball when such an important topic is being discussed.

Following certain criteria handed down by the Ontario Ministry of Education, the Haliburton County Board of Education sets the curriculum for all of the schools in the county. Board Superintendent Dale Robinson says students in the primary grades (kindergarten to Grade 3) learn about the names of body parts and about touching or how to avoid situations where they might be abused. In Grades 4, 5 and 6, students learn about changes that will happen to their bodies and how to take care of themselves. Then comes sexual relationships, birth control and AIDS in Grades 7 to 10.

"The Ministry came down with the AIDS initiative three or four years ago, making it compulsory for the Grade 7 to 10 group," he says. "If you want to talk about that, students have to have the necessary background on things like the reproductive system and homosexuality."

Throughout the years, he says, the topic of sex education or human growth and development has been the subject of great debate among local communities. Some parents want more taught at school, and some want less.

"We are obligated to get involved, but at the same time, we have to respect the role and wants of the parents in our community."

One of the touchier subjects has been condoms. Some schools in the cities have gone as far as installing condom-dispensing machines to enable students to obtain them in a more anonymous way than buying them at the drug store. But parents in Haliburton County opposed the idea and the board decided not to follow suit.

"Here in Haliburton County, everybody knows everybody so there's really no anonymity wherever you buy them," he says. "But kids

"We've had excellent support from the parents because what we teach the kids gives the parents something to build on -- they see it as a positive thing"

ASES Principal McKay Brydon

shouldn't be embarrassed—it's just a fact of life."

IN FACT, nobody should be embarrassed to talk about their bodies. That's one thing that Thompson, Berry and Robinson all say. Human growth and development, be it puberty or sexual relationships, is just a part of growing up. And everyone grows up.

As Archie Stouffer Principal McKay Brydon puts it, sex education is just another topic.

"It's really no different for us than teaching math or English or geography," he says. "People trust us to teach those subjects and they know we'll also do a professional and responsible job

with a subject like sex education as well."

Most of the teachers at Archie Stouffer are comfortable teaching the subject but Brydon knows the health unit nurses are a valuable resource and is very praiseworthy of the work they do.

He also says most parents are quite receptive to the idea of having sex education taught at school because in a sense, it makes their job as a parent that much easier.

"We've had excellent support from the parents because what we teach the kids gives the parents something to build on—they see it as a positive thing."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Board Trustee Mary-Ann Wilson also says she only hears sup-

port for the way schools handle educating children about human development and sexual matters.

"I agree that parents should take the primary responsibility for teaching their children about sex because it is very important and there are a lot of issues and topics that are involved," she says. "But I realize that some parents might not be comfortable and others might not think they have the expertise. That's why the school has to take a role—to be there for those children who don't learn these concepts at home."

Whether it's in the school or in the home, HKPR's Thompson stresses that children have to have some place aside from "the street" to learn about sex, because the information they get there isn't always right. And it doesn't come with the care and compassion that a parent or teacher will have, or with the answers they can provide.

Essentially, she says, the main thing that parents, educators and the health profession must try to do is find the best way to get kids to postpone entering sexual relationships until they're socially and emotionally ready for it.

It's not an easy thing to do and it's nothing to be embarrassed about, either. What it is, however, is crucial to every child's development as a human being.

Haliburton to host theatre competition

by DEBRA DART

WHO WAS VERE BRABAZON Ponsonby, what is the EODL and what have they got to do with Haliburton? If you enjoy live theatre and appreciate the efforts of our own Highlands Little Theatre, then come November, you can experience the dream of one of Canada's Governors General, Lord Bessborough, (1931-1935) by attending the Eastern Ontario Drama League's (EODL) one act play festival.

The Eastern Ontario Drama Festival originated out of Lord Bessborough's love for theatre. It was his idea to initiate a Dominion-wide amateur theatre festival. During a meeting in Ottawa of 60 enthusiastic people from across Canada, plans were made for a series of preliminary regional festivals. The region they drew from was all of Ontario east of Toronto. Then on the night of February 23, 1933, the original Eastern Ontario

Drama Festival took place at Queens University's Convocation Hall, Kingston. Thirteen one act plays and scenes were entered and the winner was "IIE".

The festival continued at Kingston for another six years and again after the war until 1948. At that time it was decided that the Festival should travel from city to city within the region. It has been doing this ever since, with member groups taking turns at being the host. This year it's the Highlands Little Theatre's turn and preparations have been underway for months in anticipation of the arrival of other member groups.

At one time the Drama Festival had two sections, anglophone and francophone. In 1955, the sections merged and the Festival became officially bilingual, although there have not been any francophone entries since 1968.

Many changes have been implemented over the years with regard to regulations. No longer are the host groups responsible for all the necessities and

plays restricted to black curtains and minimum props. There was once an elaborate marking scheme as well as a list of "suitable" plays. At one time it was necessary to bring adjudicators all the way from England or France but now Ontario is able to provide its own expert adjudicators. Until 1938, the Festival was limited to the entry of one act plays or scenes. At that time, full length plays were introduced and by 1961 had become the rule rather than the exception. It was in that year that the region introduced its separate one act play festival.

Awards and trophies have been donated by member groups and businesses from their areas and are given at the festival for acting, directing and visual appearance of the set as well as other theatrical disciplines.

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PEOPLE

When city life began to constrict Brent Titcombe's creativity, and visits with family almost had to be scheduled, everyone's thoughts turned north...

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Folk singer Brent Titcomb is finding his roots in more ways than one. Last year, the tall, greying musician, who is also known for his dance, comedy and acting work, decided to move himself and his family away from the bustling streets of Toronto.

The city had begun to constrict his creativity. The cost of living had forced him to turn to radio and television commercial work, and the things he loved best somehow lost their priority.

"I lived in Toronto for 25 years and something about it was getting worse — the tension, the stress. It was getting weirder," says Titcomb.

After much encouragement from friends, he packed up and headed north to the woods of Haliburton County. Here, he hoped to get in touch with the things he holds closest to his heart — nature, his music and his family.

One year has passed since Titcomb, his wife Cheryl Russell and his two children, Candace and Liam moved into a house on the property of Dr. Gordon Smith's Naturopathic Centre near Carnarvon. Titcomb says he is still getting organized. Part of the reason why it's taking him so long to settle is that he is still based economically in Toronto. His agent is there. The jobs are there.

"It's turning out to be a lot of driving," says Titcomb who estimates he goes to the city every other weekend.

Titcomb says it is not unusual for him to return to Carnarvon just in time to receive a call from his agent telling him that he has something lined-up in Toronto for the following day.

"I really have to get an intuitive sense of whether this is the one to go for...You do miss out on things...I have to be careful to keep in touch."

But Titcomb doesn't have to worry about

being forgotten. He has already carved out an industrious and successful career for himself. In the 1960s he was a member of the folk/rock group Three's A Crowd. He has written songs that have been recorded by Anne Murray and Glen Campbell. He played guitar, percussion and harmonica on the albums of Bruce Cockburn and John Allen Cameron among others. He recorded two albums of his own. And he performs across the country.

His career has also taken him into acting. He has appeared on numerous television and radio variety shows. His voice is familiar from the animation voice-overs he had done. And his face strikes a chord because of his appearance in television commercials such as the award-winner in which he plays the father of a kid who falls in love with a red bicycle from a Canadian Tire catalogue.

"The radio and TV commercials are for putting bread on the table. I enjoy them, don't get me wrong. But to make music and express myself through song, that is what I like to do best."

"What I want to do is make another album."

Titcomb has in fact just finished composing his first song in two years. He says the move to Carnarvon has given him time he needs to devote himself to song writing.

And it has made him more in tune with nature, a quality he wants to reflect in his music.

"I really wanted to become more sensitive to the natural environment. When we came up, I realized how numb I was to the natural environment. In the city, you have to create a shell."

In the past, Titcomb has written his songs from the perspective of addressing people's

Please turn to page 7B



Toronto got too weird for musician, actor and Carnarvon resident, Brent Titcomb

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The music becomes the message

Continued from page 6B

inner-environment rather than finger point to disasters in the outside-environment such as war or the destruction of forests.

"I took the point of view that all that was happening was a reflection of the inner world, that it all starts there."

He has been experimenting with his writing process and he is trying to couch his message and avoid being preachy.

"I more want to put information out there and let them (listeners) make up their own minds."

In his shows, Titcomb attempts to mix entertainment with a message. And his message is that everyone needs to gain a better understanding of nature.

"We need more reverence for the natural world. That is what has been lost."

Titcomb, who was born and raised on the outskirts of Vancouver, says he had a particular closeness to nature as a boy. But when he moved to Toronto, he lost touch with it. In the city, his days consisted of going from his house to his agent to the local store and back again.

"It seemed like a small pattern I was duplicating over and over again. My life had become myopic."

Things change when he moved to Carnarvon.

"This is the first spring that I've been able to notice the very first flowers."

He has even been able to find more time to study plants, roots and herbs for their medicinal purposes — an interest he has only tinkered with in the past.

Most of what Titcomb has learned about

"I grew up in the coffee house era. We were taught how to have a dialogue with the room. So I have a dialogue going and and I think that's what people feel -- that they've been fulfilled, or that they've been related to"

Brent Titcomb

the environment has come from native teachings.

"There are native people called elders that have maintained their reverence for the natural world. They have a lot of wisdom to share and I respect them. I've had the good fortune to meet some elders and incorporate their teachings in my music."

Titcomb's interest in the native peoples started when he was a child.

"As a kid, I always wanted to be the Indian instead of the cowboy. I related to native lore...I was an odd duck for this interest. Most of the guys were interested in cars."

"My interest has ebbed and flowed through the years. Now I'm more immersed in the spiritual side."

Titcomb, who is disgusted by the Hollywood image of an Indian, says that through his songs, he hopes to educate people about the true ways, symbols and beliefs of the native peoples.

"In my shows, I spend a few minutes either beating the drum or singing Heal Away...I would like to get the terminology out there."

The drum he plays, he made when he was 15 years old and Heal Away is a native chant.

Heal Away was one of the songs he performed at the Signs of Hope Conference in Huntsville last year. The conference, which included an address by Dr. David Suzuki, was attended by 600 teachers. It was intended to inspire teachers to make their students more aware of their environment.

"My songs set the tone for the conference."

There is no doubt that his performance provided the required motivation. His shows have gained acclaim. The Hamilton and Spectator has called his show "inspirational" and The Gazette from London, Ont. said he "seized the stage and quite literally mesmerized the audience with his distinct presence."

"I feel right at home on stage. It's my whole raison d'être. I really enjoy what I'm doing and

I really spread that, that enthusiastic thing."

Titcomb says he purposely doesn't write his shows. He tries to make each one spontaneous and unique. He works with and involves his audience and the feedback he receives from them determines the line-up of songs for the show.

"I grew up in the coffee house era. We were taught how to have a dialogue with the room. So I have a dialogue going and I think that's what people feel — that they've been fulfilled or that they've been related to."

As for performing in Haliburton County, Titcomb has done benefits here in the past, but he has no immediate plans for a show. Besides, he hardly seems to have time what with going back and forth to Toronto, writing new music and engaging in his newest passion — vocal release.

Vocal release, which has become more popular in new age circles, is a method to release emotions and stress suppressed within the body.

"I feel that unresolved issues are stored in the body. I think I can help people and introduce them to ways to make their bodies speak."

"Most people will not venture outside every day speech. We have to be willing to be playful with our voices and to make ugly noises."

Titcomb views vocal release as a way towards a more healthy self. He has been interested in voice for most of his life, but only in recent years has he gone public with it in the form of holding vocal release workshops.

With all these interests, this versatile man would seem to have hardly any time to spend with his family. But surprisingly he does. One of the main reasons why he moved up to Carnarvon was because of them. He wanted to offer Candace, 9, and Liam, 4, a better environment in which to grow-up and he wanted to spend more quality time together far away from the pressures of the city.

"We came here to work out our priorities as a family — to decide what to do and where to go as a family. So far, it's really fulfilling its purpose that way."

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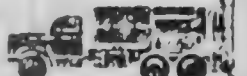
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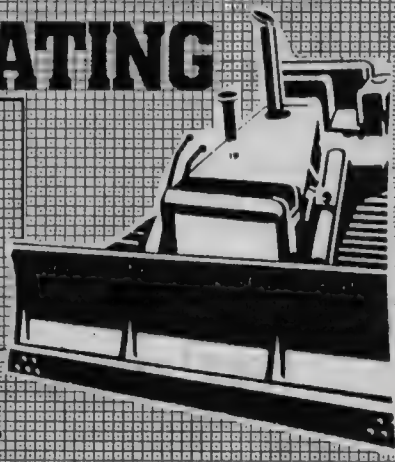
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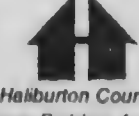


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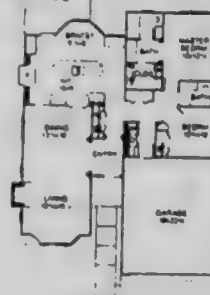
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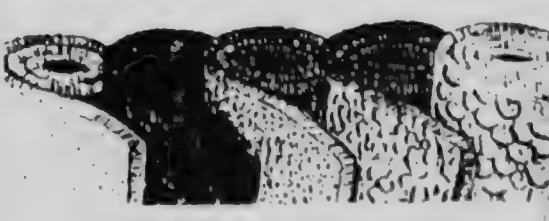
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Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale

1991 FINANCIAL

Listed below are the current and previous year's average residential and farm mill rates; and the average commercial/industrial and business mill rates for:

	RESIDENTIAL and FARM		COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL and BUSINESS	
	1991	1990	1991	1990
GENERAL MUNICIPAL PURPOSES:	155.172	232.273	182.555	273.262
COUNTY PURPOSES:	226.947	163.725	266.997	192.618
	382.119	395.998	449.552	465.880
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES:				
ELEMENTARY PUBLIC:	402.381	365.711	473.389	430.248
SECONDARY PUBLIC:	303.082	278.174	356.567	327.264
	705.463	643.885	829.956	757.512
	=====	=====	=====	=====
TOTAL MILL RATES LEVIED:	1087.582	1039.883	1279.508	1223.392
	=====	=====	=====	=====

"TAKE NOTICE that the audited Consolidated Financial Report of the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale, together with a copy of the Auditor's Report thereon, is available for public examination at the Municipal Office, (Main Street), Dorset, Ontario."

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE & NIGHTINGALE

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale as at 31 December 1991 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale as at 31 December 1991 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in Note 1 to the financial statements.

Huntsville, Ontario
20 April 1992

220 Sunwoody Ward Mallett
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 1991

ASSETS	1991	1990
Unrestricted		
Cash	\$161,345	\$253,890
Taxes receivable	157,391	117,160
Accounts receivable	67,008	64,484
Other current assets	1,428	-
	387,172	435,534
Restricted		
Cash	65,938	26,045
Capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years, (note 1 iv)	52,356	-
	\$505,466	\$461,579
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 89,635	\$138,617
Net long term liabilities, note 4	52,356	-
	141,991	138,617
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges, note 5	(576)	36,804
Reserves, note 6	298,113	260,113
Reserve funds, note 6	65,938	26,045
	363,475	322,962
	\$505,466	\$461,579

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1991

	Budget 1991	Actual 1991	Actual 1990
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
Taxation and user charges			
Residential and farm taxation	\$1,249,551	\$1,255,872	\$1,173,163
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	143,433	143,434	134,149
Taxation from other governments	176,439	170,996	177,167
User charges	56,650	67,113	37,537
	1,626,073	1,637,415	1,522,016
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for county and school boards	(1,190,829)	(1,196,224)	(1,016,212)
	435,244	441,191	505,804
Grants			
Province of Ontario	219,328	225,147	211,237
Federal	1,636	1,437	-
Other municipalities	7,550	47,737	61,610
	228,514	274,321	272,847
Other			
Contributions from developers	-	53,526	14,796
Investment income	20,000	25,840	25,122
Penalties and interest on taxes	14,000	23,390	17,329
Other	3,000	11,341	11,356
	37,000	114,097	68,603
Proceeds from the issue of long term liabilities	-	56,160	-
Net appropriations from reserve and reserve funds	-	-	4,528
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR, note 5			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	36,803	36,804	(1,819)
Total financing available during the year	\$ 737,561	\$ 922,573	\$ 849,963

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

	Budget 1991	Actual 1991	Actual 1990
APPLIED TO:			
Current operations			
General government	\$ 182,297	\$ 180,853	\$ 163,385
Protection to persons and property	66,061	64,718	60,933
Transportation services	187,850	180,377	240,557
Environmental services	124,203	146,057	96,817
Health services	-	-	938
Recreation and cultural services	56,100	81,777	60,142
Planning and development	7,050	9,646	34,427
	623,561	663,428	657,199
Capital			
General government	-	1,102	1,788
Protection to persons and property	16,000	18,548	43,992
Transportation services	46,000	69,230	35,993
Environmental services	5,000	77,608	35,880
Recreation and cultural services	24,000	15,340	38,307
	91,000	181,828	155,960
Net appropriations to reserve and reserve funds	23,000	77,893	-
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR, note 4			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	(576)	36,804
Total applications during the year	\$ 737,561	\$ 922,573	\$ 849,963

NOTES TO CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS 31 DECEMBER 1991

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale are the representation of management prepared in accordance with accounting policies prescribed for Ontario municipalities by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Since precise determination of many assets and liabilities is dependent upon future events, the preparation of periodic financial statements necessarily involves the use of estimates and approximations. These have been made using careful judgments.

(a) 1) Basis of Consolidation

These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council and the following boards, municipal enterprises and utilities which are under the control of Council:

Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale

STATEMENT

as at December 31, 1991



Dorset Public Library
Dorset Community Centre
Dorset Fire Department
Oxtongue Lake Fire Department
Oxtongue Lake Community Centre

All interfund assets and liabilities and sources of financing and expenditures have been eliminated with the exception of loans or advances between reserve funds and any other fund of the municipality and the resulting interest income and expenditures. There were no loans or advances at 31 December 1991 or at 31 December 1990.

ii) Non-Consolidated Entities

There are no local boards, joint local boards, municipal enterprises or utilities not consolidated.

iii) Accounting for County and School Board Transactions

The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the County of Haliburton are not reflected in the municipal fund balances of these financial statements. Overlevies (underlevies) are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as "other current liabilities" ("other current assets").

iv) Trust funds and their related operations administered by the municipality are not consolidated, but are reported separately on the "Trust Funds Statement of Continuity and Balance Sheet".**SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)****Basis of Accounting**

i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal and interest charges on long term liabilities which are charged against operations in the periods in which they are paid.

ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

iii) Capital Assets

The historical cost and accumulated amortization for capital assets are not recorded for municipal purposes. Capital assets are reported as an expenditure on the Consolidated Statement of Operations in the year of acquisition.

iv) Capital Outlay to be Recovered in Future Years

"Capital outlay to be recovered in future years," which represents the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organizations, is reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet."

OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Further to note 1 (a) (iii), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and overlevies (underlevies) of the school boards and the County of Haliburton are comprised of the following:

	School Boards	County
Taxation and user charges	\$906,391	\$289,833
Requisitions	906,391	289,893
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	-	(60)
Overlevies (underlevies) at beginning of year	-	-
Overlevies (underlevies) at end of year	\$ -	(\$ 60)

3. TRUST FUNDS

Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to \$196 (1990 - \$301) have not been included in the "Consolidated Balance Sheet", nor have their operations been included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations."

4. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

(a) The balance of the net long term liabilities reported on the consolidated balance sheet is made up of the following:

Capital lease obligations as approved by the
Ontario Municipal Board \$ 52,356

(b) Of the net long term liabilities reported in (a) of this note, the full amount of principal payments are payable from 1992 to 1994. Funding is to be raised from general municipal revenues.

5. MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR

The balances on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" of municipal equity (or deficit) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:

	1991	1990
- for general reduction (increase) of taxation	(\$ 576)	\$36,804

6. RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

The total balances of reserves and reserve funds of \$298,113 (1990 - \$260,113) and \$65,938 (1990 - \$26,045) respectively are made up of the following:

	1991	1990
Reserves set aside for specific purposes by Council:		
- for acquisition of capital assets	\$ 58,297	\$ 31,297
- for recreation programs and facilities	21,235	21,235
- for working capital	80,000	80,000
- for fire departments	26,742	26,742
- for waste disposal site	61,360	56,360
- for road improvements	50,479	44,479
Total Reserves	<u>\$298,113</u>	<u>\$260,113</u>
Reserve Funds set aside for specific purposes by legislation, regulation or agreement:		
- for community centre	\$ 936	\$ 903
- for park purposes	65,002	25,142
Total reserve funds	<u>\$ 65,938</u>	<u>\$ 26,045</u>

7. BUDGET FIGURES

Budgets established for Capital Funds, Reserves and Reserve Funds are based on a project oriented basis, the costs of which may be carried out over one or more years. Although they are not directly comparable with current year actual amounts, they have been reflected on the Consolidated Statement of Operations.

TRUST FUND
STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1991.

	1991	1990
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$301	\$1,997
EXPENDITURES		
Transferred to Province	105	1,696
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 196</u>	<u>\$ 301</u>
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 1991		

ASSETS**CURRENT**

Cash	\$ 35	\$ -
Current portion of O.H.R.P. loans receivable, note 2	161	144
	196	144
LONG TERM		
O.H.R.P. loans receivable, note 2	-	157
	<u>\$ 196</u>	<u>\$ 301</u>

LIABILITIES

Due to Ministry of Housing	\$ 196	\$ 301
----------------------------	--------	--------

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

TRUST FUND
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
31 DECEMBER 1991

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**Basis of Accounting**

Capital receipts and income are reported on the cash basis of accounting.

Expenditures are reported on the cash basis of accounting with the exception of administrative expenses which are reported on the accrual basis of accounting, which recognizes expenditures as they are incurred and measurable as a result of the receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

2. ONTARIO HOME RENEWAL PROGRAM

The Ontario Home Renewal Program was established by the Ontario Ministry of Housing in 1973 to provide grants for municipalities to make loans to assist owner occupants to repair, rehabilitate and improve their homes to local property standards. Individual loans are limited to \$7,500 of which the maximum forgivable portion is \$4,000.

Ontario Home Renewal Program loans receivable at 31 December 1991 comprise repayable loans of \$161 (1990 - \$301) and forgivable loans of \$nil (1990 - \$nil). Loan forgiveness is earned and recorded at a rate of up to \$600 per year of continued ownership and occupancy. In the event of the sale or lease of the home or in the event of the homeowner ceasing to occupy the home, the balances of the repayable loan and the unearned forgivable loan immediately become due and payable by the homeowner.

PEOPLE

West Guilford woman helps the National Film Board look back at *Women and the War*

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THE NATIONAL FILM BOARD seems to take as long to make a film as the Allies took to win World War I, but since Elva Cooper lived through the war, she's optimistic she'll be around when *Women and the War* finally gets aired.

Three years ago, an NFB crew arrived at Mrs. Cooper's West Guilford home to film her reminiscing about working in a munitions factory during WWI. While they were there, a storm knocked out the power line and they had to rent a generator to run the lights and camera so the action could begin.

Since then, the film has progressed in fits and starts. Director Maureen Judge would work on the film until the money ran out, and then wait until more funding was available. Mrs. Cooper still doesn't know when it will be completed.

A few weeks ago, Mrs. Cooper and her family were invited to an afternoon tea in Toronto, hosted by the NFB. She and the 11 other women in the film meet each other for the first time, and once again shared their memories of what it was like "to keep the home fires burning" while the men went off to war.

Born along with the 20th Century, Elva Sisson was only 15 or 16 when she left home and family to work in the Lindsay arsenal. Accompanying her was Stella Boice (who's now 97 and living in Melford, Sask.)

Although they were part of the first generation of women to work outside the home, young Elva didn't think she was doing anything special. With siblings who needed her assistance and few opportunities in West Guilford, the 22 cents an hour she received at the arsenal was a Godsend.

Altogether, there were only four or five men who worked at the arsenal. Most men were enlisted in army, leaving the women behind to fill their jobs. World War II would have a bigger impact on the changing role of women, but young Elva was one of the first to chink a hole in the work force's barrier to women.

"All I thought of was I had a job and I was making money," laughs the 92-year-old "Duchess of Guilford."



Elva Cooper, second from right in the back row, joined other World War I working women at an NFB afternoon tea in Toronto

The Lindsay arsenal had two main branches, with young Elva assigned to fillings. (She had only spent one day on the job in a different department when she was transferred. "The other girls would have slit my throat if they learned I was making two cents more an hour than they were.")

"The filling branch was where they handled the powder; the other place made the shells. I was handling the caps, or primers. I had a tray in front of me with a bin full of these little caps made of brass. I put the caps in metal trays. You had to make them as level as you could because when they went through the (compression) machine, they were sure to explode if they weren't even."

When Elva had filled her tray, she'd push it through a hole in the wall to a man who would fill the caps with powder. In turn, he pushed the tray to another man who shellacked the caps.

As well as surviving the dangers of her job, Elva also managed to survive what became known as the World War I flu. "There were funerals every day. It was terrible," she says of the epidemic which swept through Canada and

the United States towards the end of the war. Thousands of people died, with entire families decimated.

Elva did get the flu, but she spent the day at the arsenal, lying on a shelf and keeping out of the watchful eye of her boss. Luckily, the flu only lasted a day and she was soon back to work.

The two-year job at the arsenal would be the last outside job Elva would have. Upon her return to West Guilford, she married Stanley Cooper, who had just returned from fighting overseas, perhaps using some of the ammunition his wife had helped to make.

"I had my own job raising four boys and three girls and that was enough work for me," Mrs.

Cooper laughs. She was also the cook at her husband's hunt camp for many years.

Still, it is gratifying to have her war-time efforts chronicled by the NFB. "We did have a wonderful time at the tea," she says, adding "I had more relatives there than anyone else." (For anyone who knows West Guilford and Mrs. Cooper's blood and marriage ties, that's not surprising.) The NFB paid for one night's hotel accommodation and the luncheon, at which Mrs. Cooper once again recounted her war-time memories.

Now, all that's needed to make the picture complete is to actually see herself on screen. "I would like to see it," she laughs. Preferably before she welcomes in the next century.

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Haliburton Pastoral Charge

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Lochlin 9:45 a.m.

Haliburton ... 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday Services

8:30 a.m. Early Morning Worship Service

11:00 a.m. Service Jr. Church and Nursery

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Pastor Brian Plouffe

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Praise and Worship Service

Nursery & Children's Church 11:00 am

Evening Service 7:00 pm

Wednesday 7:30 pm

Prayer
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Gordon
Walsh

The Gospel Chapel

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Come to me all you who are weary and
burdened and I will give you rest.

Matthew 11:28A

Sunday School 9:30 am

Communion 11:00 am

Family Bible Hour .. 6:30 pm

Bible Study 8:00 pm

Wednesday

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Ages 9-19; 2nd & 4th

Saturday every month

Nursery

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The Anglican Church of Canada

Sunday Services

Parish of Haliburton

St. George's, Haliburton.....8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....9:00 a.m.

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:00 a.m.

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

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Haliburton, Ontario

Fr. Michael Newhouse

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Sundays 8:30 am

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You are invited

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8:00 every week 1962 Holy Communion

11:00 1985 Holy Communion or Morning Prayer

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, MAPLE LAKE

9:15 1985 Holy Communion or Morning Prayer

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, IRONDALE

9:30 Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, KINMOUNT

11:15 Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion

Parish Office — 286-2541

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giving

A national program to encourage giving
and volunteering



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This business grows in any economic climate

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

IT'S EASY FOR ANYONE to see that Dave Coty's business is growing. Not because he's had to clear more land for it or because he's offering an increasing variety of products or even because he's had to quit his other job to devote more time to it.

No, it's easy to see his business is growing because that's precisely what he does—he grows, everything from asparagus to chestnut trees.

He operates Dave Coty Nursery in Tory Hill, the only business of its kind in the county and for miles beyond.

And he operates it alone.

"I work 16 hours a day, seven days a week," he says with an almost southern drawl as he walks casually around his land, checking on the progress of his work. "I start when I get up and I stop when I go to bed."

When you consider the vast variety of plants, trees and vegetables that he grows, it's hard to imagine that he can tend to them in just 16 hours a day. There are plum trees, elderberry trees, locust trees, cedars, evergreens, a half a dozen different types of apple trees. There's weeping mountain ash trees, ornamental shrubs, herbs, spices, raspberries, horseradish and many, many more.

There's lots to be done but Coty doesn't seem like he would ever be in a rush. Growing takes time—maybe a season, maybe two years—so patience is an essential tool. So are his dogs, who help him combat the destructive deer, raccoons and squirrels—or "critters," as he refers to them—that nibble away at buds and roots.

"Nicky is usually tied up over there. He barks at the deer but they're smart—they know he's tied up and they often come anyway. Then I have Candy, she keeps the 'coons away."

Another factor Coty has to deal with is the conditions here in the Highlands, which isn't exactly conducive to growing anything except mosquitoes and black flies. Therefore, he's constantly experimenting with different varieties and even blending different types to get the best one for Haliburton.

"Most things I start with grow fine down in

Peterborough or southern Ontario, but we have a shorter season and different soil conditions here, and the varieties that grow well down there won't necessarily do well here. It takes a couple of years for the graft to be completed, so it takes a while to see if these experiments work."

But chances are, if Coty is conducting them, they won't be too far off the mark. Sure, as he says, he suffers "a lot of losses learning," but the man obviously knows his trees. He's been working with them since he left high school and attended agricultural college.

Now 39, Coty was born in Bowmanville and worked there for a couple of nurseries before coming to Haliburton County to work at the now-defunct Brookdale-Kingsway Nursery. It went under, but Coty keeps moving along.

And it's not just know-how that keeps him going—the key ingredient is drive.

"Yea, I guess drive is the biggest thing. It's my hobby and I love it," he says. "Maybe it's because I've got farmer brains. My father was a farmer and my grandfather was in the same field as I am."

Technically, the field is known as silviculture, but that's not how Coty knows it.

"Silver what? What's that mean? I've never heard of it."

Actually, if Coty were to call himself anything it would be a propagator. He multiplies specimens by a natural process from the parent stock. And he does it well.

"I've been expanding steadily since I started and now I've gotten to the point where I have to spend all of my time here."

For the past 10 years, he has managed the Monmouth Arena every winter, but he has had to retire this year to devote more attention to his nursery.

"I just don't have time anymore—there's too



By grafting different types of trees, Dave Coty of Tory Hill has been able to grow trees that can survive the county's long winters and poor soil

and to others outside. Many of the plants you see at your local IGA or ValueMart came from the Dave Coty Nursery. With 42 acres of land, he's got plenty of room for expansion, but most of it is bush, which requires a lot of work to make suitable. He's also got a small pond nestled up above his present operation, which includes two greenhouses and a couple of acres of plants and trees.

"That's for the future," he says as he points to the uncleared land while munching on a piece of asparagus he's picked from the patch. "I have a friend with a back hoe, so I can clear more when I need to. I'll use the pond for irrigation someday."

Coty is planning on going retail from his Tory Hill nursery next year. He wants to clear the land that currently hides his vibrant operation on Hwy. 503 and sell directly to the public.

"That's the next step. I'd like to keep expanding from there and maybe hire some other people one day, but I never want to get too big."

But at the rate he's growing, he might not have a choice.

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FEATURE

Changing old terms to fit new problems:

Our environmental woes demand our attention now

by SANDRA JENKINSON

BEING ONLY 22 years old, I find it a little strange to be already saying "Remember when...", but a lot of things really have changed since I was a kid. When I was a kid, garbage was picked up by the garbage men in a garbage truck and went to the dump. Now, waste is picked up by sanitation workers in a refuse collector and is taken to the landfill.

Some people prefer the old terms, but I think the

new ones are better. For example, waste is exactly that — things that are wasted, such as packaging, food scraps or paper. A refuse collector conjures up the image of a lot of waste in one big bin, while the term landfill explains where the waste is actually going — into the land.

Times have changed, and a lot of people are finally starting to realize that the old terms just don't cut it anymore. Waste management is a hot topic for the whole province of Ontario, including Haliburton County. The provincial government has set waste diversion targets of 25 percent by the end of 1992, and 50 percent by the year 2000. This means reducing, reusing and recycling for everyone.

The 3Rs should be well known to everyone. Unfortunately, the emphasis has been put on the last "R" (recycling), instead of on the first two Rs (reduction and reuse). Take a closer look at the three terms and the following definitions.

Reduce: minimizing the quantity of waste produced.

Reuse: the use of an item again in its original form for the same or a different purpose.

Recycle: the remanufacture of waste materials into new products.

The terms are in order of importance. This hierarchy is important for waste management, whether on a small scale (a home), or a large scale (a municipality).

Everyone can do things to help divert waste from the landfill. However, start at the top of the list and first ask yourself, "How can I Reduce waste?" The second things to ask yourself is, "What things can I reuse that would otherwise be thrown away?" And the last thing to ask is, "What can I recycle?" Many other things can be done — all it takes is a little thoughtfulness and creativity.

Reduce: buy products with as little packaging as possible; avoid disposable products.

Reuse: use rechargeable batteries; buy refillable pop bottles instead of cans; use the Saturday comics to wrap a birthday present.

Recycle: compost your kitchen and yard waste; if possible, take part in a recycling program.

When everyone practices even a little reduction, reuse and recycling, it means there is less waste to go into the landfill and that is good for the environment. If anyone needs more information on the 3Rs or things that can be done to reduce waste, please call me, Sandra Jenkinson, at the County office (286-1333).



"Waste management is a hot topic," says Environmental Youth Corps' Sandra Jenkinson



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THIRD SECTION

Tuesday, June 30, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Ethel Curry
- ☐ Hunters and anglers
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

**Get rich quick!
Help your community!
Become a gambling addict?**

BINGO!



Haliburton Legionnaire Peter Johnson counts out the proceeds from a Wednesday night bingo. Thanks to the weekly games, the Legion can contribute \$25,000 to various community projects

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

BACKS HUNCHED, eyes hungrily grazing over the sheet of paper spread before them, their arms sweep back and forth in an oddly graceful synchronized dance. Each stroke, parallel to the table's flat surface, is the search for a sign that tonight is their night to be lucky. When that sign is given, there's a soft thump and a bright circle of pink, purple, turquoise or orange now stares back at them, promisingly. Thump, thump, thump...

Despite the size of the room, and the number of people filling it, it is strangely quiet. Few people speak, and if they do, it's in voices hushed by the same sort of communal covenant that makes you whisper in church. In church faith binds people together; in the Legion auditorium it's hope.

Yet there's also a certain tension, as if each person is straining to break away from the others and the silence.

At the front of the room, a man reaches towards a plastic box which is bubbling with the same amount of energy as a child who's eaten too many chocolate candies. Inside, balls dart around like popcorn in a popper, gaily bouncing against the walls, blissfully unaware they could control people's fate. The man yells. The crowd ignores him, but not his words. Dozens of arms continue their dance.

Suddenly, a woman's cry rings out. "BINGO!"

After a split-second surge of shared excitement, a dull acceptance settles in and life returns to normal. Pleasantries are exchanged, another cigarette is lit, and the dream begins again as the old sheet of bingo cards is torn away to reveal another sheet, another chance for a more prosperous future. And who doesn't want to be more prosperous?

"You go out of here in a sweat, you feel sick, your heart's palpitating — and that's when I've had a wonderful time," laughs Louise Holder, in that deep, throaty smoker's laugh. The package of cigarettes on the table is noted, and she's asked why smoking and bingo always seem to go hand in hand. "Nerves! You're nervous and think you're relaxing."

Of the 87 players in the Haliburton Legion auditorium one June evening, Mrs. Holder is one of the few who will admit to being addicted to gambling. Some addicts will make excuses

about why they play — they're bored, there's nothing on tv, it's just a game — but she knows she comes because she has to, just as she has to make periodic trips to the horse tracks in Toronto.

"Some people get addicted to alcohol and some people get addicted to gambling. I've been playing for 25 years. I'd play every night if I had the chance — I'd beg, borrow or steal!"

Once again she laughs. Knowing she'll never carry out her threat, she's equally aware she'll cut back on other things, such as clothes and food, to be able to afford her addiction. "I'm happy."

Sitting next to her is a smiling Judy Nicholls, who does play bingo every night of every week. "It's the challenge of winning. I love it and it gets me out of the house. (My husband) Sheldon babysits and I win."

She got hooked the first night she was taken to a bingo game. She won the jackpot and there's

about 110.

At the door, Peter Johnson sells them their choice of bingo sheets, 22 sheets to an evening's pad. Three strips with numbers under the B, I, N, G and O cost \$5, six strips cost \$9, nine strips cost \$13, 12 strips cost \$16 and 18 strips cost \$20. The average player plays nine or 12 strips.

"I've no use for it but I think it's wonderful for older people. It's a nice night out for them," says Jim Aikman, one of the handful of Legion volunteers.

"This gambling goes towards charity," says Bruce McKay, bingo chairman for the past 12 years.

Indeed, the Legion is well known for its good works throughout the community. It often seems that every project, especially if it concerns young people, gets a helping hand from the Legion. It sponsors teams, makes donations, awards prizes. (Over in Minden, where the

"You go out of here in a sweat, you feel sick, your heart's palpitating -- and that's when you've had a good time," laughs a gambling addict

been no turning back on the opportunity of winning of instant money ever since.

IN the next aisle sit three older women. Their hair graying and their manners more relaxed, they play bingo only one night a week. That's because their husbands, Legion comrades, are volunteers at the weekly games.

"It's a night out," says Dorothy Sturrett, whose cries of BINGO are to be heard twice that night. (Except for the jackpot, most wins are \$30 or \$40. Sometimes it must seem that the people who care less about the game win more.)

To these women, bingo is no more harmful than lottery tickets. "It's just a game of chance. You can't class buying lottery tickets as gambling. It's no more gambling than bingo. You buy your ticket and you take your chance."

About 85 percent of the people here are "regulars." In the winter, 75 to 80 people play Wednesday night bingo; in the summer it jumps

Rotary Club sponsors one of the two evenings of bingo, enough money was raised to donate \$110,000 to the expansion of the community centre, where the games are held. Now the Minden Kinsmen Club is also holding weekly bingos.)

This is a slow night, and McKay doesn't expect them to earn much more than \$400. The previous week, total receipts were \$1,914, and the total of prizes paid out was \$1,245. "And that was a good night."

Thanks to Wednesday bingo players, the Legion raised more than \$25,000 last year. An impressive figure, it pales in comparison to the profits from the Nevada tickets, which are always on sale. For 50¢, people get a ticket that looks like the window of a slot machine. They pull back four strips of paper to see if the prize-winning four lemons are revealed. Last year, Nevada ticket buyers contributed \$56,000 to the

Please turn to page 17

Are casinos worse than bingo halls?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN THE NDP government announced that it might open eight casinos in Ontario, many people called it a sign of financial and moral bankruptcy. Even one of Premier Bob Rae's cabinet ministers had, in an earlier non-political life, written an essay warning of the inherent dangers of casino gambling — organized crime and prostitution.

But churches have bingos to raise money, Rae responded, and bingo is just another form of gambling. If the government takes tight control over the operations and profits, casinos can be just as benign as church bingos.

In response, churches waved a red flag. Gamblers are usually those who can least afford it, they said. Gambling targets the poor and gives them false expectations. It takes away from the long-held belief that only through hard work and determination can one raise oneself from poverty to prosperity. The money to be made is a strong incentive to indulge in other weaknesses which further tear apart our social fabric.

"If you're struggling to get by, and you've got a chance to win a whole bunch of money quickly, then gambling is an instant solution to your poverty problems and you tend to use the last little bit of money you have in the dream to get rich quick," says the Rev. Ian Noseworthy, a field worker in the Toronto Diocese's community ministry, in a recent issue of The Anglican.

"I live near a race track and I don't see wealthy people going down there. You don't see Rosedale ladies going to bingo. It's working class people who go to these places, and I think the same people will be attracted to casinos."

"I can't say I'm overjoyed," says Victoria/Haliburton MPP and Anglican priest Dennis Drainville. "Yet the whole of our society is very much open to raffles and draws. It cuts across every line. Church people do it and church people don't... Quite frank you give 50 cents for a raffle on a quilt worth \$500, that's just as much a chance as playing black jack at a casino."

"(But) ultimately, I won't be going to any gambling casinos."

What about the criticism that the NDP is falling from its higher moral ground? "I always find the people who are saying that are the opposition. Perhaps we are leaving the higher ground, but they left it a long time ago. It's not an issue that is central to my loyalty to the NDP."

If the government does allow the eight casinos, "in all probability they'll be first-class kinds of places ... much like the model in Manitoba where the province runs the whole thing. We would be crazy to do anything about that."

Yet Premier Rae has a rather unexpected "ally" in Father Michael Newhouse of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton. Politically a small-c conservative, he says "if the government is worried about raising money, what it should be doing is cutting spending. When your economy is bad, you have to show some restraint."

The problem today is that "there are too many politicians and not enough statesmen. They're too much concerned with politics than the good of the country and province."

Please turn to page 17

Time stands still at Ethel Curry's birthday

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THE YEARS seem to slip away as dozens of Ethel Curry's relatives and friends gather on Drag Lake to wish her a happy 90th birthday.

Within eyesight of the cabin she used as a base to introduce other painters to the beauties of the Highlands, Miss Curry basked in the memories conjured up by her well-wishers.

Norman and Gordon Laws, Murray Stewart and Bill Sherman had just arrived from Toronto. Miss Curry, or Curry as she's known, recognized them immediately — even though they had been her first art students at the Northern Vocational School in Toronto back in 1934.

"She was the first teacher to take us outdoor painting," says Norman Laws. "Not only us," adds Sherman, "but you talk to anyone at Northern, they all know Curry as the one who inspired you. She made you feel good about your work."

"She tried to be autocratic but she'd always break into a smile."

They all break into laughter when they remember the fabulous parties "Curry" used to host at her large apartment in a Victorian home at Spadina and Bloor. "It was the first time we had beer," one of them divulges. Wasn't it strange that a teacher would become known as the premiere social hostess? "She's an unusual teacher," they agree. "She was a real pal."

There was one time Sherman wished his teacher wasn't so friendly. "On my honeymoon (at Curry's cabin on Drag Lake) you came across the lake just at the wrong moment, you and your sister. I won't go into details..."

By encouraging these four, who often came up to the Highlands to paint, she gave them the confidence to go on to create one of the most successful art firms in Toronto, Sherman Laws Ltd. With more than 50 employees, they designed and produced ads for big-name clients and magazines. "It was all due to Curry."

Ethel Curry was certainly breaking with Highlands tradition when after a couple of years as a public school teacher, she was accepted into the Ontario College of Art. Few people who grew up in a small village such as Haliburton would even dream of going to art school. That's almost as true today as it was in the late 1920s. You can count the number of women who pursued such a dream with one finger of one hand — Ethel Curry.

It was her father and friend, W.R. Curry, who taught who taught young Ethel to love nature, especially the nature around Drag Lake. He also gave her the confidence and strength of character which enabled her to become an artistic pioneer. Some of her teachers were those "hot mush" members of the Group of Seven, who changed forever how Canadians would see their forests and lakes.

In her recent book, A Fool in Paradise, Doris McCarthy recalls with fondness her painting forays in Haliburton with Curry. McCarthy, who still paints today, was awarded the Order of

Canada and is frequently heard on Morningside. Last winter, she shared an exhibit with Curry at the Rails' End Gallery. Curry's works provided an evocative and loving glimpse into the way life used to be in Haliburton.

Some of those paintings were hanging on the walls of Don and Sheila Popple's house on Sunday as everyone gathered to let Curry know it was a special day for everyone. (Sheila Popple is the daughter of Curry's brother, Ron. Curry's sister, Vic Bishop, sister-in-law Maxine Curry and numerous relatives were also in attendance.)

The afternoon seemed to add new life to Curry, who has lived for the past several years at Extensicare.

"In the summer, everything's green," she says, beginning a story about her painting days. "That is the time I would — oh, what would I do? I wouldn't have much green but I'd have rough in the water and trees in the distance."

Curry holds a special place in Haliburton's history because of those paintings of lake and forests. She captured, for generations yet to come, a special magic, an image of a way of life which is gone forever but which we all wish we could hold on to for just a little bit longer. Her birthday proved that although the years pass, she has managed to trick Father Time into allowing us to go back in time for a visit.



"You talk to anyone at Northern Vocational School -- they all know Curry as the one who inspired you," say Norman and Gordon Laws, Bill Sherman and Murray Stewart, who gathered at Drag Lake on Sunday to wish their 1934 art teacher, Ethel Curry, a happy 90th birthday



ANGEL AT WORK: Alice Jones knits a pair of booties to keep a premature baby warm as part of Guardian Drug's Guardian Angels project.

Knitters lend heavenly hands

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Can you imagine angels knitting booties?

They do if they are one of the Guardian Angels — a title bestowed on the participants of Guardian Drugs' project to help premature babies survive the first precious days of life.

For the past three months, Haliburton's Guardian Drugs store has been involved in providing tiny hats and booties, knitted by members of the community, to premature babies.

Pharmacist Amin Shivji is overwhelmed by the generosity of the community.

"The response has been phenomenal. We've already sent a full load out."

There have even been a few men who have bought balls of wool and have left them at the drop-off for knitters to use.

Guardian Drugs supplies inter-

ested participants with simple, easy-to-follow instructions.

Knitters complete their sets and drop them off at the store where they are then sent to Toronto for distribution. The aim of the project is to re-direct the sets to the neo-natal unit closest to the community where the knitting was done. This means that the hats and booties donated in Haliburton will go to Peterborough where they will help to keep preemies warm — an element necessary for their survival.

Alice Jones is one of Haliburton County's own Guardian Angels. She heard about the project through a meeting at St. Andrew's Anglican Church in West Guilford. Although she is not particularly keen on knitting, she wanted to offer her help.

"You feel good when you accomplish something like this," said Jones, who is now working

on her fourth set of booties and hat.

She lamented that the Anglican church used to encourage its members to knit and make items for the less fortunate.

"The idea of giving that way is gone," says Jones who explained that the church now prefers to collect money. "This project replaces that."

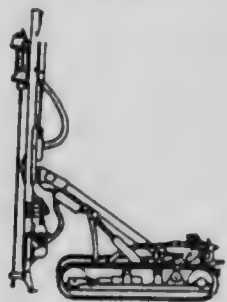
Although the instructions ask the participants to include their name with their contribution, Jones has not.

"A lot of these things you don't do for recognition."

But Guardian Drugs is in the process of getting a letter of thanks out to the knitters and arrangements are being made to honour some of them with awards.

"It's a volunteer service and certain people should be recognized, those who have knitted a lot or those who have gone out of their way to do it," said Shivji.

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Local minister wonders, 'Does God want us to trust Him or Lady Luck?'

Continued from page 15

That's what he feels about the NDP's financial crisis. But what does he feel about casinos?

"I've gone to Las Vegas on holidays with my parents — they love it," he says nonchalantly, with an accent that is neither American or Canadian, even though he was born in the States and now says "eh" as if he's lived here all his life. "I took so much money (to gamble with). That was the amount of money I was going to use, mad money, and that was it... When you go on vacation you want to have fun."

After three days he got bored, so he went on tours of other attractions in the area, such as the Hoover Dam. It will be a long time before he goes back, but he wouldn't try to stop other people from getting a taste of Las Vegas life.

It's all a matter of moderation — both in practice and policing. "We have a society that drinks too much but do we have prohibition? The problem with our society is people do not want to take responsibility for their own actions."

If a person gambles his last \$5,000 at a casino then he can't expect others to feel sorry for him. If the \$5,000 means nothing to the person, "then so what?"

"I know of people who do not eat properly and they try to use the different community services (such as the food bank) but they think nothing of buying a carton of cigarettes and a case of beer. Do not expect people to provide the necessities if you're going to spend your money on the luxuries. Is society responsible for the addiction of the person?"

Every now and again, Father Newhouse will buy a lottery ticket. "I'd love to hit the jackpot so I could buy a new car," says the priest who has to travel back and forth between Haliburton and his base in Barry's Bay. "But I don't borrow

the money to buy the tickets.

"Some people get so self-righteous about it all."

When telephoned, Vince Connaughan doesn't know exactly how many lottery tickets his Stedmans stores sell, but he does have an opinion about casinos. He's been to both Las Vegas and Atlantic City, and of the later, says there are busloads of gamblers with barely more wealth than the clothes on their back. If casinos are introduced in Ontario, "I'm not against it but I think the government could do better by putting them within a six or seven hours' drive from the border. What good are they if (Americans) can come over and gamble and go home at night? My way, at least they have to fill up their gas tank, they have to fill up their bellies."

At Lakeside Baptist Church, Pastor Brian Plouffe agrees "it's a sensitive issue. For me, it's more the principle behind the thing — the attitude that this is a good way to spend money. Many people (who gamble) are the ones who can least afford it, they're grabbing at straws."

The Christian attitude is that God will provide what we need, not the Ontario Lottery Corporation. By hankering after large amounts of money, "it fosters the greed attitude of wanting more and expecting more... Is this what we want in Canada, to give the impression that this is an easy fix, an easy way out?"

"Does God want us to trust in Him or Lady Luck."

Bingos aren't as dangerous as casinos because they provide a social outlet that's beneficial. "Then again, you know people who can't afford to spend \$25 on bingo and yet they do. It's great to raise money for your church but you shouldn't be taking away food from your children (to afford to be able to play.)"



"If people lose, they say 'Oh well, the money goes to charity,'" says Bruce McKay, the Legion's bingo chairman. And lose they do, just like they do with lottery tickets. Last year, in the village of Haliburton alone, people spent a total of \$400,000 in the pursuit of instant lottery wealth

Lotteries bring in \$400-K

Continued from page 15

Legion's coffers.

"If people lose, they say, 'Oh well, it goes to charity,'" says McKay. It can't be all bad if so much good comes out of it.

The Orange Hall in Haliburton also offers bingo once a week, and until this year, St. Anthony's Catholic Church set up the tables once every two weeks. However, volunteers are too hard to find so this year the church is going to concentrate on other money-making ventures, such as a lottery for a hand-made quilt. Never has St. Anthony's been unable to pay its bills, thanks partly to its fundraising activities.

For all its popularity, though, bingo doesn't hold a candle to the numerous government lottery tickets, which have a strong hold over the nation's psyche.

In any given week's, Marcel Denis says people come into his store, Mike's Milk, and spend a total of \$1,500 on lottery tickets. Some people will spend \$30 or \$40 "every week without fail."

Do many of them win? He laughs. "The government runs lotteries for profit, not charity." Perhaps \$500 goes back into people's pockets through instant win prizes, and there have been a few people who have won big. The most popular game is Lotto 649, especially when the jackpot grows beyond people's wildest dreams — or needs. Too bad that when the jackpot gets bigger, the chances of winning grow smaller. But stakes of one in 14-million still look awfully good when you can buy into the fantasy for only \$1.

Judging by his experiences at the store, Denis

is against casinos. "It will make the poor poorer."

Down the street at Westside Jug City, Manager Nancy Watson says that in a typical week, the store sells about \$2,100 worth of Scratch, Provincial and Wintario tickets. About \$900 of that goes back out as instant win prizes.

If that seems like a lot of money being spent on tickets, Watson adds that on Lotto 649, they can take in \$3,500, more if it's a big win prize. About \$700 of that goes out in instant prizes. Stores get a three percent commission for ticket sales.

If you multiplied those figures by 52 weeks in the year, that means Haliburtonians are spending almost \$400,000 a year on lottery tickets. That's for one village alone.

"Lotteries are big business," Watson concludes.



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Hunters and anglers donate money to conservation school

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Haliburton hunting clubs showed their support for conservation education with a financial contribution to the new Junior Conservation School to be built in Peterborough in the near future.

Dan Buhl, a director of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, presented a \$4,141 cheque for the school to Chairman Larry Wallace at federation's recent Zone E meeting.

"I want to thank all the clubs, the land owners and businesses that supported us. It proves that Haliburton is not only talking, but we're also being of assistance," Buhl told the 35 people who showed up for the meeting at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

While hunting clubs donated \$2,336 towards the total, the Haliburton business community gave \$975 and the Canadian Haliburton Estates Inc. and Haliburton Forest contributed \$830. The money will go towards building the school which will house federation's head office as well as several other conservation groups.

In other business matters, a motion to accept a resolution regarding the harvesting of two deer per season was defeated after a heated discussion.

The resolution, which is being discussed at all zone meetings before being presented to the provincial government, recommends the harvesting of two deer per season in those management

units that can sustain such a harvest.

Currently, harvesting is limited to one deer per season. The resolution is more directed to the southern Ontario districts where deer is more plentiful.

The concern over the resolution focused on the fact that no one, including the Ministry of Natural Resources, has a data base accurate enough to know if an area can sustain the harvesting of two deer. Some hunters believe the resolution will deplete the deer population.

But Wallace said that with good food sources, 50 per cent of a population could be harvested and the numbers of deer could still bounce back. And others argued that the success rate of catching two deer is usually low anyway.

Still, the resolution was defeated by a close margin.

Wallace then gave his report during which he informed federation members that the organization's talks with the native peoples over hunting rights are ongoing and the government's proposed changes to the Trees Act is unacceptable. The tree bylaw would give municipalities more control over the cutting of trees on private land.

"We feel that most municipalities are not qualified to say who can harvest what trees," Wallace said.

Another matter of business was a decision on what animal to place on a zone crest. The executive suggested a blue heron, a white-tailed deer and a timber wolf, but urged zone members to choose something representative

of the federation's conservation interests.

"Federation suggested choosing something that could be identified quickly and that non-hunters can relate to," said Wallace, reminding members that the federation's crest is a loon.

But others disagreed and suggested using a game animal.

"I know it is politically wise to hide behind these things. But I'm a hunter and the white-tailed deer is what I hunt the most," said Sid Cooper, a federation director.

"I don't see why we should stick our heads in the sand. We're hunters," said Jim Hunt.

When the vote came in, those in attendance chose the white-tailed deer as representative of Zone E.

During the sparsely attended afternoon session, discussion turned to the McRae Addition — a section of Algonquin park in which hunting rights will be abolished by 2010. Although the McRae Addition is a contentious issue among hunters who have leased and hunted the land for years, debate fizzled at the meeting.

Buhl brought members up to date on the issue. Access to the park is being restricted as part of the government's decision to phase out hunting. All-terrain vehicles can no longer enter the park.

"You can hunt for 18 more years, but you'll have to bring your moose out in a rucksack."

Buhl said Dysart et al Council is taking action to hold the government to the promises it made when the addition was annexed from the county to the park in

1961. The addition consists of Bruton and Clyde townships. At the time they were annexed, according to Buhl, the government agreed that logging, cropping, hunting and fishing would prevail in the area forever.

"We support that hunting, trapping and fishing continue in the two townships because it quite clearly indicated in the files that it is the right of the townships."

Lawyers are looking into the matter on behalf of Dysart et al Council and the federation, said Buhl.



CHEQUING CONSERVATION: Larry Wallace, chair of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, accepts a cheque for \$4,141 from Dan Buhl (right) for the new junior conservation school in Peterborough.

Former resident is an OPP hero

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Birthday wishes to Gwen Raven who celebrates on July 4th and to Alicia Reuden who will be 11 years old on July 7th.

Congratulations to Vi and Gordon Elms of the Portage area, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 21st. A lovely dinner party was arranged for them by their family members, including six grandchildren, at Chaffey Hall. There were over 60 present to enjoy the festivities and wish them many more years of happiness. We include our best wishes, also.

Most people in the area will remember the Sedgewick family who lived at St. Noras Lake for many years. One son, Dwayne, is with the O.P.P. Helicopter Division.

Dwayne was recently in the news, having rescued a 16 year old girl who had been kidnapped by an escaped mental patient. He had been alerted that the Kingston girl had been kidnapped and was called on duty from his Brampton headquarters. In patrolling he spotted a man dragging a girl along

a rail road track. He landed his helicopter nearby and with the help of nearby searchers, he arrested the man. What could have been a tragedy had a happy ending.

We wish to congratulate Susan Doucet for having received her B.A. in Sociology from York University. Susan was an Honour student and was on the Dean's list. We feel that for a lady who had been married for many years, raised a family and been away from school that deserves a great deal of credit for her courage and determination. Susan is the daughter of Ralph and Gwen Raven who live at Paint Lake and has her summer residence in Dorset.

A summer Reading

Club, for children 2-6 years, is starting July 11 and continuing until the end of August, at the Dorset Library. The club may be joined anytime during the program. Each child will work on an activity sheet by sharing suggested kinds of books with a family member, friend or babysitter. Cut-outs for the activity sheets are given throughout and a small prize will be given at the end of the entire program. At the end each participant will have explored the many kinds of picture books that are available for continuing enjoyment.

Dorset Day Camp starts Mon. June 29 to August 26 for ages 4 and up. It is held Monday through Friday from 9-4, at the Dorset set Recreation Centre. There will be games, crafts, swimming and other sports. For further information call Lisa Steele at 766-9968. Lisa is welcomed as the new

Dorset Day Camps new director.

Michelle Coneybeare and Ruth Lehman wish to express their thanks to those who made their going away dinner such a delightful event.

They enjoyed the sumptuous dinner and appreciated the lovely gifts. The thoughtfulness and special efforts put into expended made it a memorable evening.

The Knox United Church is holding its annual 3-way sale on Saturday, July 4th. The Flea Market starts at 10:00 a.m., the bake sale at 2:00 p.m. These are in the Recreation Centre. The Auction is at 6:30 in the Fire Hall.

The Dorset Senior Club is holding its Flea Market and Bake Sale on Saturday, July 4th at Seniors Ridout building on Rte. 117, 1 mile south of Dorset. Both sales open at 9 a.m.

CHACE has some graduates too

One of the most touching events at C.H.A.C.E. is the "graduation" of our children through or programs. It happens at all our centres: Day Care, Private Home Day Care, and Resource Centres alike. We have the pleasure of sharing in the excitement of pregnancy and birth and are very often a significant part of a family's life for the next five to six years. We share in first teeth, first steps, first words . . . many, many milestones. How fortunate we are! Then comes the inevitable time when we say our good-byes to families whose new priorities take them beyond the realm of C.H.A.C.E. and off to new commitments. There's always a twinge of sadness but it's mixed with

huge servings of pride, gratitude and best wishes. Our involvement with families is second only to families of our own.

This natural turnover creates wonderful opportunities for C.H.A.C.E. to draw on new talents and interests of those willing to become a part of our "family". Perhaps you are interested in volunteering at C.H.A.C.E. on one of our committees or on our Board of Directors? Give it some thought and remember, what you give will all come back to you! We'd love to hear from you.

As our families grow, so too does our agency. Our Minden Resource Centre (Minden C.H.A.C.E. Place) celebrated its 6th birthday in June — hard to imagine, C.H.A.C.E. Day

Care will be holding its 5th birthday in July. This will be a very significant celebration for Board, staff and families alike and you're invited to come. (Anyone is always welcome to pop into our Day Care at any time, except perhaps nap time, to see how we do things.) Already our entire

agency is thinking of next year's festivities when C.H.A.C.E. Inc. and our Haliburton Resource Centre (Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Place) will celebrate one decade of service to Haliburton County. Ten years! Sounds like a reunion might be in order.

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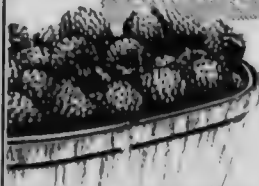
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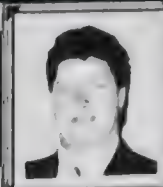
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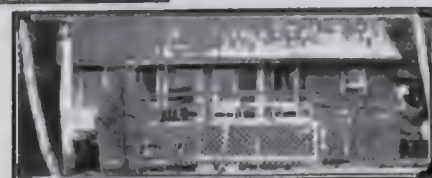
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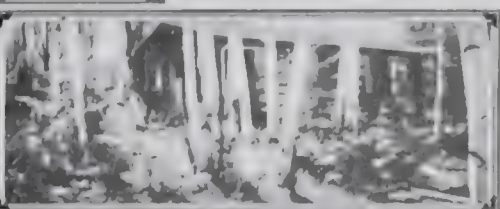
HALIBURTON LAKE Level point lot with panoramic view of big lake. Nice basic cottage with 3 bedrms. and lge. deck. Lots of windows to enjoy the view. **\$129,900.**



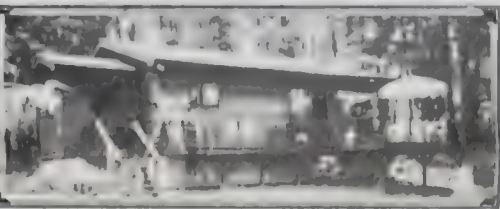
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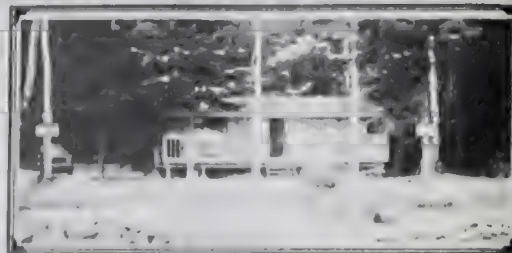
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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Great opportunity to locate on this lake. Close to town. Yr. md. access level lot. Lge. 3 bdrm. cottage. Listed at \$189,000.



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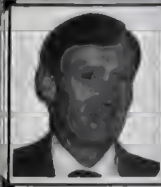
This is the best cottage on the lake at this price. LISTED AT \$129,900. Vendor wants an offer.



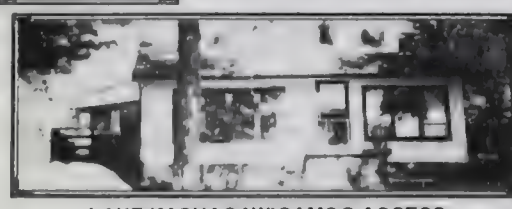
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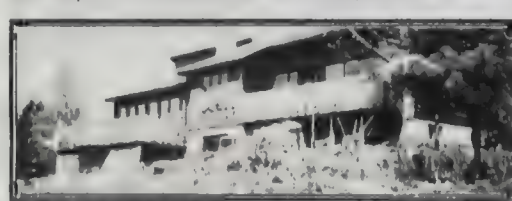


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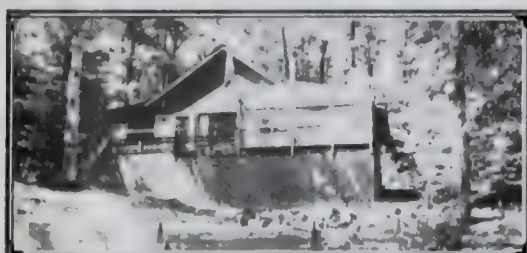
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WHITE LAKE: 3 bdrm. home on level park like lot, sand beach, good swimming, sleeping cabin and garage. Priced right at \$137,500.

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MAPLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage plus new sleeping cabin. Year round level lot and western exposure. Asking \$137,500.

VACANT WATERFRONT LOTS

BOYNE LAKE: 150' shoreline - Privacy - Vendor will look at all offers - Bank says sell! Asking \$53,000.

MAPLE LAKE - 200 ft. sand shoreline, driveway is in. \$53,000.

HARBURN ROAD:

2 Building Lots ... \$17,000.

1 Building Lot with pond, both in area of fine homes. \$39,900.



Linda Baumgartner
Representative
(R)(705) 457-3461

HOUSE DEALS

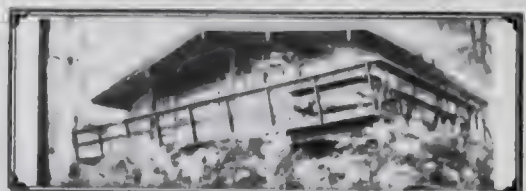


JUST REDUCED - 1100 sq. ft. bungalow with full bsmt. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, main floor laundry, drilled well, septic, central air and cleaning system. Situated on 2.76 acres and yr. md. road. Vendor willing to hold a mortgage with inviting interest rates. WAS \$137,000. now \$115,000.

DISTINCTIVE AND SPACIOUS - 4 bdrm. home. Situated on over 2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2 baths and 2284 sq. ft. of living space.

NOW THIS IS A DEAL! \$125,900.00

COTTAGE DEALS



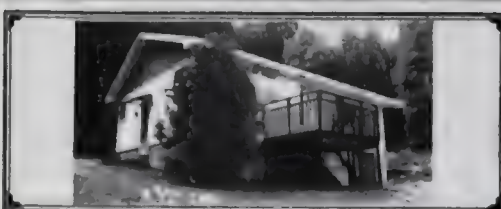
WENONA LAKE - VICEROY COTTAGE
3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, block foundation and year round road. Beautiful view with southern exposure and sand beach.
A MUST TO SEE - Asking \$129,900.00

WATERFRONT COTTAGE ONLY \$79,900.00
Neat and tidy cottage situated on the waters edge. One room bunkie for kids or guests. South/West exposure and beautiful shoreline. Call NOW!

\$49,900.00

Looking for a place to get-a-way? This is it! Spacious 'A' frame cottage with living/diningroom, kitchen, bath and sleeping loft. Drilled well, fully insulated and privately owned frontage on good fishing lake.

Keith Hill
Representative
(R) 705 - 286-1897



POWER OF SALE

2 bdrm. home in Minden. Ideal starter Only \$73,900.

Call Keith Hill 457-1011 or 286-1897 Evgs.



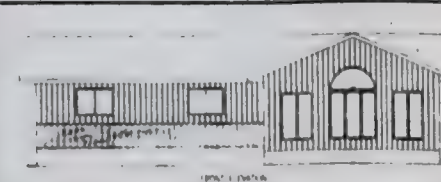
DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY

2 Cottages on same lot, drilled well, rocky frontage, legal access to sand beach. Asking \$129,900. Call Keith Hill 457-1011 or 286-1897 (Evgs.)



Barry Devolin
Representative
(R)(705) 457-4559

**AFFORDABLE NEW HOUSING
Three to Choose from:**



1) Under construction, now at framing stage, foundation in, septic in, drilled well in, the completed price is \$125,000. however this property can be purchased at any time of a cost per completion basis.

2) Lot is cleared, driveway in, foundation started on an in town lot, plans are for a 1100 sq. ft. home with single garage, 3 bedroom side split. Completed price \$125,000. this home can also be purchased at any stage of completion.

TWO TO CHOOSE FROM AT \$125,000.

5 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU BETTER

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Haliburton Lake - 754-3893
Minden Office - 286-2911
Eagle Lake - 754-3379
Moore Falls - 454-1239



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Rick Bagg
 Representative
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HALIBURTON LAKE
 Leisure from one end to the other. This cottage welcomes you and your friends with a warm knotty pine decorum in every room. Sun room, screened porch, fireplace, back garden courtyard. Safe sandy beach. It's got it all!
AFFORDABLE - COMPETITIVELY PRICED AT \$165,000.00

SOUTH BAY - STARTER COTTAGE
 Old World atmosphere, neat as a pin. 3 bedrooms & furnished. View lot with level area at water's edge as water level drop. Original owners liked it simple, you could make it special.

\$115,000.00

EAGLE LAKE - SIR SAM'S ROAD
 Rustic sq. timber home sports 4-5 bedrooms & deck east, West & South to maximize the day's best sun! Two sets of double french doors make furniture moving on ground & walkout basement levels a breeze. 1-4 pc. bath, 1-2 pc. bath & rough-in plumbing for a 3rd bath a bonus. 3 levels of living space. Special view Lot a Bonus.

**AFFORDABLE \$135,000.00
 HALIBURTON LAKE**

Picture your lil darlin's toes splashing in the shallows at 'Grandma's cottage' That's who this beach is designed for...
 Put it together with a meticulous 3 bedrm. cottage, furnished to relax, a boat house & docks and you've got value!
CALL FOR VIEWING TODAY \$139,900.00



Linda Beachli
 Broker/Manager
 (R) (705) 457-2987

RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Four bedroom, pool, two fireplaces, walk to town, paved drive, fresh carpet throughout, immaculate condition showing great pride in ownership **\$199,000.00**



Cedar and Stone siding gives this home a distinct look in a highly sought after residential area. The private dining room fully glassed and the stone fireplace are outstanding features of this three bedroom home, **\$179,900.00.**

RIVERSIDE DRIVE LOT

THE ONLY RIVER LOT AVAILABLE, 160 feet well treed close to town, if you are thinking of building something special, you could not choose a better location. Call for details.

SOYER'S LAKE

A PRESTIGIOUS POINT - OVER 600 FEET



Home features 2000 sq. ft., double garage, three bedrooms, the master having a view of the lake, a fireplace and separate bath with Jacuzzi. The view from the family room is spectacular and the stone fireplace and pine beach lot with a great view. This three bedroom finish give this room a very comfortable cottage is feeling.

Appointments a Must, and Well worth the look. \$425,000.00

IMMACULATE PROPERTIES SHOWING PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP



LOON LAKE

Very private facing south with a fantastic view and ideal sand beach. Fireplace, pine interior, again I stress the privacy which is the number one feature of this cottage.

\$174,900.00.

SOYER'S LAKE

Three bedrooms, lots of large decks, sand and rocky shoreline, an opportunity to get on one of the best lakes in the County at a reasonable cost of

\$169,500.00

PINE LAKE

150 feet of privacy for this year round cottage, screened porch, flat lot, fireplace. This home or cottage is fully winterized and can be used year round.

Priced to sell at \$149,900.00.



MAPLE LAKE

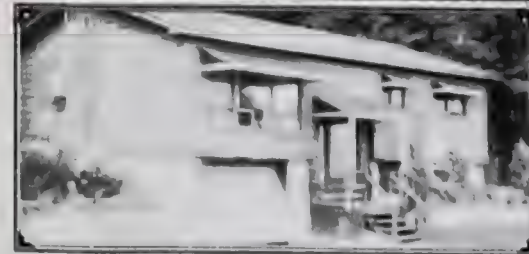
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 ONLY \$110,000.00**

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OPEN HOUSE THIS SATURDAY

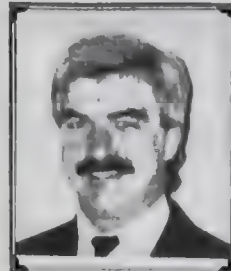
1:00 to 4:30 - Watch for the Signs



Just 5 Minutes west of town on Highway 121 with deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog! This attractive 2 bedrm. bungalow with 1 1/2 baths is just what you've been looking for. The basement is tastefully finished and has direct access to the attached garage. It's been well built and well cared for. Loads of extras included!

Asking \$144,900.00. Call Bob Stinson or drop in This Saturday.

**All Real Estate Firms are Not the Same!
 It's The People That Make The Difference!**

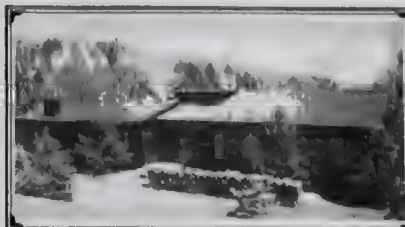


Call Ted Vasey

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Res. 286-1201 • Bus. 457-1011



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE:

2400 sq. ft. Viceroy Montibello MK II - Cedar exterior, view the lake from the livingroom, diningroom or family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nicely landscaped, 146' of lakefront, large waterfront deck & dock.

REDUCED TO \$219,000.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

24' x 44' - 4 bedroom cottage, 2"x6" const., w/o block foundation, open kitchen & living area with fireplace, 4 pc. bath, vinyl siding, elec. heat, 156' of shoreline. Very private.

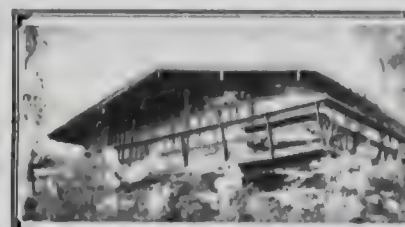
JUST LISTED AT \$155,000.



CAMERON LAKE:

1200 sq. ft. Waterfront home, interior finished in drywall & pine, large living & dining area, w/o to deck, w/o basement, 267' of sand beach.

MAKE AN OFFER \$149,000.



WENONA LAKE

Enjoy the sand beach & southern view from this 3 bedrm. cottage, w/o living room to front deck, 4 pc. bath, full septic, block foundation. Furnished, 15' boat, 115 HP motor. Large dock.

JUST LISTED \$129,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - 218' frontage \$109,000.00
GULL LAKE - 149' frontage \$95,000.00
PINE LAKE - 123' of sand beach \$78,900.00
DRAG LAKE - 160' sand & rock \$69,900.00
WILEY'S LAKE - 12 Lots Available \$59,900.00 & up
PRIVATE LAKE - 190 Acres \$129,900.00

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HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedrm. furnished cottage. 235 ft. frntge., recently installed septic system. List \$127,000.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, well treed lot, sand beach. List \$124,000.

PINE LAKE: Custom built 4 bedrm. brick home, 3 bathrooms, full finished basement, in ground heat pump - climate controlled. Level manicured lot, 256 ft. sand beach. A must to see.

DONALD: Immaculate 3 bedrm. home on well landscaped lot. Double garage and greenhouse, close to town. \$129,000.

LOON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on level treed lot. Boathouse, sand beach. List \$139,900.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot, sloping to lake. Large docks at 100 ft. shoreline. Full basement, year round access, boathouse. Asking \$225,000.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage on well treed sloping lot. Year round access, excellent fishing. Reduced to \$91,900.

WENONA LAKE: Year round home or cottage with full basement, pine interior, 3 bedrms., garage & wood shed. Large dock at 125 ft. shoreline. \$159,900.

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. cottage with year round access. Good swimming, close to all amenities. \$129,900.

ST. PETER'S ROAD - MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. home overlooking lake. Nicely landscaped, level lot, sunroom, laundry, fieldstone fireplace. Access to lake across road. \$249,000.

GUILFORD COURT: 3 bedrm. home - 2 yrs. old. Full basement, lovely view of Pine Lake and short walk to public beach. \$139,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 4 bedrm. newly re-decorated. Landscaped lot. List \$157,000.

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: 3 bedrm. custom built home on landscaped lot. 3 baths, large family room & garage. Close to West Guilford and all amenities. \$209,000.

MOUNTAIN STREET - HALIBURTON: Charming brick home in town - recently renovated. 4 bedrms., large family room, new furnace. Now \$149,000.

EEL'S LAKE: 2 bedrm. cabin style cottage with screened porch. Gently sloping lot is well treed, very private. 1.5 acres. \$107,500.

GRACE RIVER - WILBERFORCE: 3 bedrm. home or cottage with full walkout basement. 135 ft. shoreline with access to 2 lakes. \$165,000.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Neat & clean, yr. round access. \$129,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage - approx. 2 yrs. old. Elec. heat, 200 amp. service, 4 pc. bath. 160 ft. frntge. \$149,900.

TROOPER LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on well treed lot. 106 ft. frntge., 6 person sauna, all furniture & appliances included. Reduced to \$104,900.

BIG BOB LAKE - ISLAND: A panoramic view from all sides! .38 acre island with 2 bedrm. cottage. Close to mainland, excellent sand beach. \$118,700.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant waterfront lot with beautiful view. 115.74 ft. frontage, close to yr. round road. Driveway in, hydro available. \$84,900.

Martha Sims
 Representative
 Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman
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 Res. 754-1167

Dennis Sims
 Representative
 Res. 754-2235

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Foot clinics continue

WILBERFORCE FLO ELLIOTT

Swimming lessons will begin on June 29th and continue until July 24th. Registration will be on June 24th at the Monmouth Arena. If you can't make the registration or need more information, please call Kelly Strong at 448-2847.

July 10, 11 and 12th is the Grenville Martin memorial Baseball Tournament in Harcourt. On Friday evening, July 10th, beginning at 7:30 there will be a giant Bingo in the Community Centre, with 36 games being played and cash prizes being given. This will be Dabbler Bingo only. After a busy day of baseball on Saturday, with a Bavarian Garden in the afternoon, there will be a dance in the evening in the Community Centre, the music will be provided by Tom Coghlan and the boys, so it will be well worth attending. Baseball will continue on Sunday afternoon when the winners will be announced. Good luck to all the teams taking part.

The Corner Cafe (for-

merly Skeeters) has new managers. They are Delores and Ed Walker. (Delores is formerly Delores Packard of Harcourt.) People are raving about the delicious meals they are serving. We have needed a good family restaurant here in town for a long time, so we welcome you, Delores and Ed and wish you all the best in your business venture.

The Senior's Club had its final meeting of the season on Tuesday June 23rd. Some of the men prepared a delicious barbecue and the ladies served a lovely

strawberry shortcake. After everyone had their fill, the yearly election of officers was held. Special thanks to the nominating committee, especially Margaret Jeske, for a job well done. Margaret Harrison was acclaimed as president for another year. Flo Elliott was elected as vice-president and Alfretta O'Rourke was elected as secretary. Bessie Godfrey was acclaimed as treasurer and Ann Bridgewater acclaimed as Corresponding Secretary. It was gratifying to see such a large crowd out for the election meeting. Thank you to all who run and congratulations to the new executive.

The Line Dancing is coming along very well with 14 to 18 people taking part. Don't be afraid to

join in, we all make mistakes it just adds to the fun. It is held at 2 o'clock at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Friday afternoons. The cost is only one dollar to be given to the teacher to help out with her gas for the trip from Haliburton.

The Roller Rockets Yard and Bake Sale is still scheduled for July 4th. They would appreciate either baking or items for the yard sale. If you can help them out please call Candy Hutchinson at 448-3253 or Jan Watson at 448-2444.

The V.O.N. foot clinics are still being held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on the third Friday of every other month. The next one is on August 21st. For an appointment please call 448-2618.



WALKATHON FUNDS: Bob Park of the Wilberforce IGA (second from left) presents Hilda Clark with a cheque for \$2,684 for the Wilberforce Heritage Fund last Wednesday. Joining them are Gerald Shackleton (left), Margaret Harrison (third from right), Ken Sanderson

and Nadeen Sanderson. All are members of the Heritage society, which raised money during a May 31 walkathon around the IGA to restore the old Red Cross hospital in Wilberforce. Park donated \$1,000 of the total in recognition of his store's 40th anniversary.

Long-time science teacher honoured upon retirement

WEST GUILFORD ELEANOR COOPER

Our Grade 8 graduates from this area are: Robert Andrus, son of Audrey and Clifford Andrus; Melanie Bradley, daughter of Ron and Sandra Bradley (Maple Lake); James Bacon, son of Ron and Sharon Bacon; Jacob Cowling, son of Jim and Shirley Cowling; Jon Hebert, son of Linda and Paul Hebert; Scott Delorme, son of Barbara and Jack Delorme; Joel Edwards, son of Eric and Arlene Edwards; Jennifer Glover, daughter of Catherine Glover; Brian

Haley, son of Debbie Haley; Mandy Harrison, daughter of Keith and Geraldine Harrison. Kim and Lisa Henry, daughters of Dale and Johanna Henry; Connie Houghton, daughter of Susan Houghton; Krissy Houghton, daughter of Julie and Bill Houghton; Jessica Martino, daughter of Phil and Ann Martino; Loreena Rogers, daughter of Rick and Rosiland Bagg; Debbie Nash, daughter of Barb and Doug Nash; Curtis Sawyer, son of Lyle and

Carnarvon BBQ and dance planned

Friends and relatives gathered at the Matabanik Inn on Saturday June 20th to honour Clifford and Jan Archer on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Our congratulations to the couple.

Mark your calendar for July 11th. Zion United Church will hold its annual Beef B.B.Q. and street dance beside the church. Last year was a great success, let's do it again. It starts at 6:00 p.m. bring a lawn chair.

Congratulations to the choir on their very successful Berry Entertaining Evenings. Both music and desserts were exceptional.

Ray and Ken McKay and Laurie Tulk spent Father's Day at their home here. David and Janet

Moore were with parents. We welcome our many friends who are returning to their summer homes now school is out and hope everyone has a happy and safe time.

Delane Sawyer. Congratulations to all of you.

We are also proud of the Grade 12 and OAC graduates from around Guilford.

They are as follows: Richard Aschenbrenner, son of Brigitta and Willi Aschenbrenner. Richard may obtain more OAC credits or opt for the Canadian armed forces.

Randy Bull, son of Leigh and Sheila Bull, has been working at Duchene's Service Centre so deserves mention here. Randy has his sights set on Georgian College in Automotive Marketing Course, as does Jeffery Nash, son of Barb and Doug Nash.

Brenda Lavender, daughter of Sadie and Doug Lavender, hopes to attend Canador College in North Bay to study Recreation Leadership.

Suzanne Cooper, daughter of Leonard and Marita Cooper plans to attend University of Ottawa to

study Linguistics.

Colleen Davis, daughter of Carl and Sue Davis plans to study nursing at Georgian College in Barrie.

Tracy Simms, daughter of Michael and Marj Simms is entered in Honours Business Administration on Wilfred Laurier University.

Company at the Sid Cooper residence on the weekend included Louise Cooper's family, her mother Win Rossiter, her brothers Jack, Frank, and Ted from North Bay, Oshawa and California respectively; friends Angela and Barry Ferguson and Don and Betty Cooper.

Paul Madden, Ian and Jaro were also home for the occasion of Sid's retirement celebration which took place at the Legion amidst much laughter, chatter, music and dancing. It was a great reunion of many who had known Sid over his 32-

year career. Dave Mowatt proved an excellent M.C. for the proceedings which are as printed.

Beth read a poem which George had written in his uncle's honour, and Jack Wright, in whose class Sid had done early practice teaching, gave one of the many accolades so well deserved. Around the hall were posters of depicting Sid as: the family man, the fisherman, the musician, the sportsman, the hunter, and then and now.

Following the dinner Sid's seat of honour was framed by the African drums and elephant tusks from his living room, transported for the occasion. When he was appropriately garbed in his lab coat and seated with a cigar glowing it was decided that proceedings could continue!

John Stouffer's acclamation was priceless in its unique humour. The musical tribute to the Beverly Hillbilly's theme

tune was accurate and appropriate in its three-verse content and much appreciated by the guest of honour. Speeches and gifts having been presented, Sid himself had a chance to reply. His heartfelt thanks went to all who had imagination for and contributions towards the gift of the evening: a return airfare to Nairobi this fall. Sid's face as he read the announcement of this gift were all we could have hoped. It looked as if he thought he was dreaming. The cheers and applause expressed how all of us felt about helping him live this some-day dream of his. It's been wonderful to participate in two such happy retirement parties this spring. Many happy returns to Grace and Charlie Morrison whose 70th and 75th birthdays were celebrated by family and friends at their farm home on Sunday, June 21, 1992. Congratulations to Janet

and Dwight Sisson on the birth of Jordan Dwight, 8 lbs 13 ozs at Soldiers' Memorial hospital, Orillia on June 9, 1992.

From the gladness to sadness: our sympathy to the family of Ray Griffin who died on June 19, 1992 at his home on the Irish Line. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Ed Moll at Maple Lake United Church on June 22nd. The church was filled with family and friends who stayed on to speak with Ruth and the boys and Judy following the service.

Ken, Valerie, Michael, Laura and Dan Chumbley have just returned from a holiday in Florida's Disneyland.

Bonnie (Stevens) and Bob Thornton's children, Tiffany and Kenneth, were baptized on Sunday at the United Church in Inniskillen. Ken and Doreen Stevens were down there for the occasion.

NEED TO

SEND A FAX

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and We'll be glad to help

MINI-METRICS

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"THE SUBURBANAIRES"

plus

other added features

Family Entertainment - Music Laughter & Participation

SUNDAY JULY 19th at the LEGION HALL

Mountain St. Haliburton

Doors open 1:00pm

Showtime 2:00pm

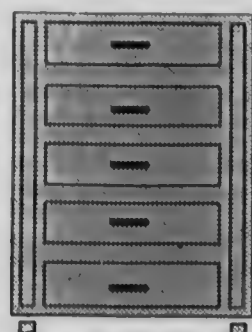
Adults \$7.

Children under 10 FREE

FREE REFRESHMENTS during INTERMISSION

sponsored by Legion Branch 129 Seniors Club Tickets available at the Legion or from Senior Club Members

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ANNOUNCEMENT: The 1992 Summer Edition of The Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor, Haliburton County Property Catalogue has just Arrived from the printers. Just call or drop in for your Free Copy and be sure to see us before you Buy or Sell!

1-P-7

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

CANADIAN PENNYPINCHER NEWS. New ways to save money. Time-tested pennywise ideas. For sample issue, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. General Delivery, Boulter, Ontario K0L 1G0.

1-B-C

ENTERTAINMENT PACKAGES: Blue Jays, Phantom, Garth Brooks, U2, Alan Jackson, Clint Black, Rod Stewart, Guns and Roses, Elton John, Lalapalooza, Great Canadian Tours, 613-546-5997, 613-384-0796.

1-B-C

DO YOU WINTER OUTSIDE OF CANADA and want to save on your health insurance? Write Canadian Snowbird Association, Don Slinger, Box 6, Port Severn, Ontario L0K 1S0.

1-B-C

BUILDINGS - SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest... we're all for it. Now for a limited time - Factory Direct ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. Example 25x30 Value \$2,310 now \$1,898. 40x120 Value \$12,528 now \$10,788. Many sizes and types available. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

1-B-C

FIND OUT WHY MORE AND MORE PEOPLE buy and recommend Future for quality, integrity and service. Introducing now the "Hay Master" Call 1-800-668-8653.

1-B-C

FOR SALE

INVISIBLE FENCING - The original and proven dog containment system. Over 150,000 dogs stand behind Invisible Fencing. Indoor and outdoor systems. Guaranteed. 1-800-661-6286.

1-B-C

BUILDINGS - SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest... we're all for it. Now for a limited time - Factory Direct ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. Example 25x30 Value \$2,310 now \$1,898. 40x120 Value \$12,528 now \$10,788. Many sizes and types available. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

1-B-C

STEEL BUILDINGS - Best Building Prices - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Spring Clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

1-B-C

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1-B-C

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Spring Clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

1-B-C

FOR SALE

PIANO \$600. White bedroom suite \$150; 2 flip-flop chairs \$50 each; 2 blue velvet chairs \$150 each; 1 dresser \$25; kitchen table and 6 chairs \$125. 754-1511.

1-P-30

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Load Lifter 834 Reach Forklift 8,000 lb. - 4-wheel drive hydraulic levelling - Call Geo. C. South Equipment Ltd. Meaford 1-800-265-3730.

1-B-C

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays & Sunday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

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COTTAGES

EAGLE LAKE, year round cottage, 3 bdms, stone fireplace, on a full walkout basement. Excellent sand beach. \$189,000. (1167) Call Larry.

KENNISIS LAKE, South facing lot with smooth rock shoreline. 3 bdrm. cottage with year round access. \$115,000. (1163) Call Ruth or Wes.

KOSHLONG LAKE, 133' lakefrontage, rugged lot facing southeast, good shoreline. Excellent starter opportunity, 3 bdrm. cottage needs T.L.C. \$79,900. (1151) Call Becky or Larry.

LONG LAKE, Excellent location, 10 minutes to town. Cottage or residence with large deck overlooking lake, 3 bedrms., wall to wall carpet, drywall & pine interior. \$129,900. (1084) Call Wes.

SKI CHALET, Sir Sams. New 3 bdrm. chalet with brick fireplace on a 2 acre lot. Cute as a button, must be seen. \$165,900. (1156) Call Ken.

BARNUM LAKE, 3.2 acre lot with 297' lake frontage on quiet lake close to village of Otonabee. 3 bdrm. cottage with loft and small cabin with screened porch. \$75,000. (1157) Call Larry.

ESSON LAKE: 218' lakefrontage, level lot with western exposure, good sand beach and retaining wall at shoreline. 4 bdrm. cottage w/double sided fireplace in master bdrm. & livingroom. Pine kitchen cupboards. \$164,900. (1155) Call Becky.

STORMY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, clean & nicely furnished, moderate slope to a sand/stone beach with dock. South western exposure, nice view from lge. deck overlooking lake. Yr. rnd. access. \$127,900. (1154) Call Gary.

MOUNTAIN LAKE, Exclusive retreat property, must be seen to be appreciated, 2 bdrm. cottage with cabin on two 100' lakefront lots. South facing lot, 3 bdrm. cottage with loft. Excellent maintained. ONE OF A KIND. \$269,900. (1153) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Nice view of South Bay, southern exposure. Sandy shoreline. 3 bdrm. cottage with septic system. Great starter cottage. \$112,000. (1152) Call Wilfred.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Magnificent view of Haliburton Lake on a well treed lot. Three bdrm. cottage with screened porch. Large docks. \$139,000. (1148) Call Becky.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: Point lot with an excellent view. 1200 sq. ft. cottage on a full walkout basement, in area of new cottages. Possible VTB. \$184,900.00. (1150) Call Ken or Larry.

BASSHAUNT LAKE, Nature lovers paradise. Beautifully built and finished cedar retreat on this peaceful no motor lake. 700 sq. ft. cedar decking, cedar dock, skylights, jacuzzi tub and more. Close to Sir Sam's ski area. \$289,900. (1145) Call Ruth.

PORTAGE LAKE: 10 minutes to town, excellent yr. rnd. home or cottage on full, walkout basement. Sunken living room, heat pump with air conditioner. Appliances and more. \$209,900. (1141) Call Ruth.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE or HOME, Neat and cozy. Workshop with attached bunkie, view of the river, good canoeing. \$99,900. (1140) Call Ruth.

CANNING LAKE: Year round home or cottage in Ingoldsby. New well, septic & roof. 3 bedrms. with sun room. 20'x12' bunkie & garage. \$219,900. (1132) Call Ruth.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 230' level lakefront lot with a good beach area. Fully winterized 3 bdrm. home or cottage, nice private setting. Large brick fireplace, walkout from livingroom to large deck area, boat and motor. Many extras \$249,000. (1133) Call Wilfred.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: fully winterized home or cottage with a great view of the lake. Walk-out basement, lots of decking, large family room, drilled well, drywall and Pine interior. \$229,000. (1119) Call Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKE, Excellently maintained 3 bdrm. cottage can be used year round. 8' x 20' sunroom, large garage with concrete floor, fireplace in livingroom. \$167,500. (642) Call Larry.

WENONA LAKE, Good beach and floating dock. 3 bdrm. cottage can be used yr. rnd. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. with good down payment. \$129,900. (1115) Call Ruth.

500' FROM PUBLIC ACCESS TO MISKWABI, A good starter, 3 bdrm. cottage very close to sand beach for swimming, and miles of boating. \$49,900. (1114) Call Gary.

KENNISIS LAKE, 1.5 storey, 2 bdrm. cottage with fireplace. Excellent view of the lake. Very neat and tidy lot with stone walkways, boathouse at lake, woodshed and workshop. \$165,000. (1160) Call Ken.

GLAMOR LAKE, 3 bedroom contemporary cottage on 2 plus acres with 200' sand beach. Stone fireplace, screened porch. \$169,000. (873) Call Becky.

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE, Move right in. Two bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new deck, new well & septic. Close to lake access & boat launch. \$67,900. (884) Call Ken.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE, 4 Season Retreat, chalet style building park like setting with sand beach. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. \$199,900. (919) Call Becky.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cozy 3 bdrm. cottage with a great view of the lake from the front deck. New roof in 1991. \$149,900. (1135) Call Ruth.

SOANES COURT: 3 bdrm. cottage or home with deeded access to Long Lake across the road. \$49,000. (1146) Call Ruth.

CONTAU LAKE, well maintained cottage, 100' lake frntge, smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawns & gardens, great view. 2 bdrm. home with drilled well, heated workshop, garage and more. \$135,900. (1079) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE, Three bedroom, winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras. \$162,500. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE, Southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$124,900. (1077) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE, Custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets and more. \$199,900. (1073) Call Gary.

TAMARACK LAKE, Deeded access to private sand beach on this peaceful motorless lake. Almost new, 3 bdrm. cottage with lge. deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$105,000. (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD, Fully winterized 2 bdrm. cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$75,900. (1064) Call Gary.

CONTAU LAKE, Older 3 bedroom cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$80,000. (1054) Call Gary.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

OUTLET BAY, approximately 200' lake frontage, well treed and private lot. Southern exposure with a clean sand/gravel and stoney beach. Boating on Drag & Spruce Lakes. \$69,900. (1166) Call Wes.

L. GLAMOR LAKE, 170' lakefrontage with sand and stone beach. Southern exposure, in area of good cottages. \$94,900. (1147) Call Ken.

PORTAGE LAKE, 168' frontage with driveway in. Good building site and shoreline. Excellent location for cottage or home. 10 minutes to town. Year round paved road. \$69,900. (1143) Call Wilfred.

TAMARACK LAKE, 371' on this peaceful motorless lake. \$46,500. (1138) Call Wes.

NEGAUNEE LAKE, 216, frontage, naturalist setting on motor restricted lake. Souther exposure. \$50,000. (1126) Call Gary.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG, nice wooded lot, great view of the lake, south east exposure. \$78,000. (1123) Call Wilfred.

PORTAGE LAKE, 167' frontage, excellent access, ideal for cottage or retirement home. \$59,900. (11276) Call Larry.

GULL RIVER, GUILFORD, 4 riverfront lots with boat access to three lakes, starting at \$39,900. Also 2 backlots available. (993) Call Ken.

PELAW LAKE, Well treed level lot with western exposure. Some clearing done for driveway. \$89,900. (1094) Call Becky.

BEECH LAKE, small lot across the road from lake. Trailer on lot with hydro, well and mini barn. \$20,500. (959) Call Ruth.

OUTLET BAY, vacant building lot with access to Outlet Bay and Drag Lake. \$22,000. (1096) Call Larry.

DRAG LAKE, 167' frontage off Indian Point Road. Level, well treed lot with some clearing done. \$69,900. (1039) Call Ruth.

HUDSON LAKE, wooded lot with good sand beach and a nice view of the lake, building site cleared. \$69,000. (1075) Call Wilfred.

FARQUHAR LAKE, waterfront acreage on a clean water/deep lake. Good Lake Trout fishing, very private, moderate slope to lake, great location for serene retreat. 500' lake frontage at \$66,900. (1001) Call Gary.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE, partially cleared building lot. The access lot has docking facilities, trailer on property is negotiable. \$37,500. (1105) Call Ruth.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE, 3 lots available, well treed, access point is a nice sand beach, year round access. Starting at \$24,900. Call Larry or Wes.

IRONDALE RIVER, excellent retreat properties on Ontario Canoe Route. Access to Contau Lake nearby. \$16,900. (969) Call Ruth, and \$25,900. Call Gary.

MAPLE LAKE, North Shore, excellent level lot, cleared with sand beach. Hydro & telephone available. \$99,000. (881) Call Larry.

LONG LAKE, rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage. \$59,900. (871) Call Larry.

BOYNE LAKE, 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton Village. \$69,900. (768) Call Larry.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Mitchell, Doug	457-1538	Badger, Gary	447-2253
Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538	Barry, Ken	754-2276
VanLieshout, Larry	754-2071	Dunkin, Becky	488-2277
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TWO STARTER COTTAGES Southern exposure, beautiful pines, sand beach, year round road. **EACH OFFERED AT \$84,900.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN 3 bedroom cottage, stone fireplace, deck at the water's edge, heated waterline, septic new in 91. \$139,000.

Outstanding view, walkout to deck, insulated cottage ready for winter use, sand shoreline, boathouse, boat & motor. \$169,000.

OVER 33 BEAUTIFULLY WOODED ACRES with frontage on Canning Lake. **JUST \$99,900.**

WESTERN EXPOSURE, sand beach, level lot, larger maintenance free cottage with stone fireplace. **JUST LISTED - CALL FOR DETAILS.**

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ESSON LAKE \$169,900.



KOSHLONG LAKE \$89,900



KOSHLONG LAKE \$169,900



GLAMOR LAKE \$79,900



GLAMOR LAKE \$129,900

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FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — 2 used Goodyear Wrangler TD LT 265/75R16 M+S Tires, good condition, \$200.; 1 new 60 month car battery, top post mount, warranty, \$90. Call Jeff 457-2904 leave message. 1-P-30

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BLACK LOAM TOP SOIL for sale. Reasonable prices, screened and unscreened. Phone 457-1970 if no answer phone later. 1-CA-Aug25

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90¢ a quart
beginning Saturday, July 4 then
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Best to call first.
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1955 ALLIS-CHALMERS model CA Tractor, 12 volt, rear hydraulics, belt pulley, tire chains, 2 furrow plough and cultivator needs paint. \$1,000 firm. Call 286-1616 after 6 p.m. 1-P-30

4 PONTIAC factory aluminum rims, 14"x6", 5 bolt pattern, fits Sunbird, Grand AM, Tempest, Fiero and most small GM front drives. Very good condition, \$150/set. ALSO 2 14"x6" Deep offset chrome rims, 5 bolt pattern fits rear wheel drive Ford, Dodge, AMC \$50/pair. 457-1629. 1-P-30

GOLF CLUB REGIPPING — Victory Grip \$3.75 ea. **Glen Sharpley Sports,** Highland Street, Haliburton 457-3933. 1-NC-30

URINE-ERASE guarantees removal urine stains, odors, from carpets. Regardless stain age! 24 hr. toll free information. Reidell Chemicals Limited 1-800-56-ERASE. 1-CA-30

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ITEMS FOR SALE — One 1980 1100 Honda Goldwing, low mileage excellent cond. Black with Vetter fairings, am/fm cassette, many extras. \$3,200. o.b.o. cert.; 220" 6"x12" tongue and groove pine logs \$4.00/ft.; 540" 1"x8" pine channel ideal for siding etc. 50¢/ft. Phone 457-5361 after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-30

FOR RENT

LANDSCAPE TREES, Flowering Shrubs and evergreens, affordably priced. Call Dave Coty Nursery 448-2594. 1-CA-TF

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GP TIRES PLUS blemished tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$85 each. Special this week P205-70-14 all-season radials with white lettering set of 2 \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 1-P-30

TONNEAU COVER — fits '89/'90 GMC or Chev pick-up, \$50. Call 457-3951 or 457-2612. 1-NC-TF

9 CU. FT. FRIDGE, suitable for cottage \$60.; Dehumidifier \$35.; 14" Remington chain saw \$90.; Portable Kenmore dishwasher, exc. cond. \$400.; 17" Homelite gas grass trimmer \$150. (long shaft); 42" ceiling fan with lights and dimmer switch (never used) \$100. 286-4721. 1-P-30

CUSTOM MADE BOAT TOPS & covers in a wide variety of colours. New boat frames, hardware and accessories in stock. Call **Haliburton Boat Covers** 457-1128. 1-CA-TF

FLATS OF ONTARIO STRAWBERRIES are now available at **Banks Heritage Store,** Pine Street - 457-1490. 1-CA-30

OUTBOARD MOTORS — 1978 Mercury 115 h.p., running condition. As is \$750.; 1990 Mercury Classic, 40 h.p., low hours, tiller steering, excellent condition. \$2,500. o.b.o. 705-374-4304. 1-B-30

FOR SALE — Used school buses suitable for storage etc. 1973 Coachman 24' camper trailer \$4,500. Call Northern Ways Transit Ltd. 457-2567. 1-CA-30

1983 HONDA 650 Night Hawk \$1,500. Best offer, cert.; One brown velour, queen size water bed, motionless, best offer. Call 457-3643 evenings. 1-P-30

FOR SALE

1989 - 37 FT. SUMMIT TRAILER — L/R with tip out, fridge, stove, microwave, rear bedroom, shower/tub, 21 ft. awning, 8x28 ft. deck. Excellent condition. \$15,500. with deck; \$15,000. without deck. 457-5183 after 6 p.m. please. 1-B-7

LOG COTTAGE 18' x 22', south end Salmon Lake, to be removed. Asking \$2,500. 705-447-2743 or 519-942-0466. 1-P-7

17 FT. CHRYSLER BOAT with 100 h.p. Chrysler motor, excellent condition. Asking \$2,795.; ALSO - 22 cal. Marlin Semi-automatic rifle with scope. \$175., or will trade for compound bow. Call Don, 457-1820 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-7

Transportable CELLULAR PHONES — great for the cottage, boat or vehicle. On sale now! Visit **Trucks Plus** 457-3981. 1-CA-TF

PLATFORM DECK, 12x12, pressure treated. \$225. or best offer. 457-3531. 1-B-30

CEDAR — suitable for clothes line poles. (Various lengths and sizes). Grant McCrea 448-2063. 1-P-30

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'81 Ford 1/2 ton with cap, '85 Cavalier, '85 Mustang, '86 Reliant, '86 Plymouth Reliant Wagons. 2-P-30

CARS

1982 AMC CONCORD — 130,000 km, good condition; 1980 Pontiac LeMans for parts. 457-1100 ask for Alain. 2-P-30

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4dr, 5 spd., 43,000 km, certified \$8,500. 754-4611. 2-CA-30

1981 FIREBIRD, p.s., p.b., air cond. T-bar roof, p/windows. As is \$900. Call 457-5315 weekdays after 6 p.m. or weekends. 2-P-30

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1980 EAGLE, 4WD, p.s., p.b., auto trans. As is \$800. Call 457-5315 weekdays after 6 p.m. or weekends. 3-P-30

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487. 3-NC-TF

BOATS

BOAT FOR SALE — 16 ft. Steury Bowrider with 115 Evinrude, tilt and trim, ski tripod and trailer. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 457-2187 after Thursday. 5-P-30

LASER SAILBOAT in exc. cond, new sail. Sail it, you'll love it. Asking \$1,500. 489-2996. 5-B-30

16' FISH AND SKI with trailer, \$1195.; 13' Flying Dutchman Junior with mast, sails and rigging \$695.; 13' Fiberglass tri-hull with 6 h.p. motor \$695.; Fiberglass, cedar canoes, pedal boats from \$455. Boat and Canoe restoration. **Chalmers Boat Repair**, Hwy. 121 South Fenelon Falls, 705-887-2721. 5-B-30

SAILBOAT — Quasar 12', 20' mast, good condition, \$600. 447-3047 or 416-267-2226. 5-P-30

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LOON LAKE (Boat Access)	\$77,500.00
GULL LAKE	\$95,000.00
LITTLE KENNISIS (Starter)	\$98,500.00
PINE LAKE (Gooderham, Privacy)	\$112,500.00
BOB LAKE (Well Maintained)	\$124,800.00
LITTLE KENNISIS (Beautiful Sunroom & fireplace) 1200 sq. ft.	\$169,500.00
BIG KENNISIS (Cedar Viceroy, Large Screened deck, Very private)	\$178,500.00
LITTLE KENNISIS (1300 sq. ft. Quiet Bay, Brick Fireplace/heatilator)	\$188,500.00
BIG KENNISIS (small cottage with 3 lots, for Investment or Privacy)	\$295,000.00

WATERFRONT LOTS

PELAW (Redstone Lake), 230 ft. frontage, 2 acres ... \$85,000.
LITTLE KENNISIS 180' ... \$119,000.
LITTLE KENNISIS 200', 7 acres ... \$125,000.
BITTER & BURDOCK, 3 lots plus 48 acres ... \$180,000.
LOWER CARDIFF LAKE, 3 Lots, 800' plus 15 acres ... \$118,000.
CANNING LAKE, Site Prepared, dock in ... \$75,300.

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150', Best Lot on the System ... **\$78,500.**

BUILDING LOTS NEAR WATER

SOYERS LAKE ... \$15,000.
HORSESHOE LAKE ... \$26,500.
DRAG LAKE ... \$32,000.
LONG LAKE ... \$30,000.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ... \$24,500.

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BEECH RIVER - BOSHUNG LAKE ACCESS
1800 sq. ft. near New Bi-level, fireplace, large deck, 150 ft. private lot. **\$168,500.**

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2500 sq. ft. of luxury living, fireplace, large master suite, highway access, near village. 600 ft. of lake frontage ... **\$318,500.00**
KENNISIS LAKE
Fireplace, large sunroom, Bar, also large garage & storage. 120 ft. sand beach. ... **\$169,500.**

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Including 3400 sq. ft. home on 16 acres
\$299,000.00.

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Cement block building, 5400 sq. ft. plus 250 ft. lakefront & 1000 sq. ft. home & cottage.
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BOATS

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LOST

BLACK CAT — Neutered male, 2 yr. old, slim, long-hair mix. Birch Narrows Road, 457-1147. REWARD. Companion to family and other cat. 6-P-30

BEAGLE PUP, Haliburton Lake area, 10 weeks old. Phone 754-2651. 6-CA-30

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Station Wagon, reasonably priced, automatic. 286-6269 evenings. 8-P-30

TO GIVE AWAY

2 CALICO KITTENS — 7 weeks old (1 male, 1 female). 457-5250. 9-P-30

PETS

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES 8 weeks old - 3 females left, 1 tan, 2 black, \$250. each. Call 447-2925 evenings. 10-P-7

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REGISTERED SHELTY PUPS — ready to go! Please call 286-4652. 10-B-30

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FOR RENT

Backhoe, with 12" or 24" wide bucket
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Man & machine go together.
Low hourly or weekly rates to do any excavating
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Big or small, we do them all, anywhere - anytime.
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STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981. 11-CA-TF

APARTMENTS — 1 and 2 bedrooms. The 2 bedroom in Minden is one of the largest and best in town; also apartments in Carnarvon. 489-3043. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — Eagle Lake — 3 bedroom ski chalet, quiet, clean seasonal get away, all conveniences, reasonable rates, 2 km to beach and store. Brenda 1-800-363-5062. 11-P-Aug4

FOR SALE OR RENT — house 2/3 bedrooms, fully insulated, furnished in Ingoldsby. Modest frontage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Bargain for the right people. 416-829-2217. 11-P-14

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. 2 bedroom, Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647. 11-CA-TF

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — walking distance to all amenities. 2 bedroom apt., including appliances. \$550. per month including utilities. First and last month's rent required, plus references. Please call Tim days 457-2011, or evenings 457-2081. 11-P-7

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT



• 3 Bdrms., fireplace, insulated 4 pc. bath
• Well maintained
• Western Exposure
• Safe, sandy Beach
• Year Round Road, walk to schools & Haliburton Village

\$175,000.

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FOR RENT

2 APARTMENTS FOR RENT — \$450. and \$300. per month, plus utilities. 5 miles from Minden, on County Road 1. References please. 286-6717. 11-B-7

IN GOODERHAM, two apartments, upper and lower, \$550. and \$600. per month. Phone 286-4859. 11-B-30

ONE BEDROOM bachelor apartment, central Haliburton location, heat and hydro included. References. 457-2394. 11-B-30

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL BUILDING. Industrial Park Rd., 1500 sq. ft. building. Reasonable Rent. Call 457-1328. 11-P-7

RETAIL STORE in Haliburton (next to Country Pickins). Available July 1st. Call Mike 457-2460. 11-B-14

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — approx. 4 miles out of Haliburton. \$500. per month plus heat and hydro. First and last months rent required. (No pets). Phone 457-2018 after 4:00. 11-B-30

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067. 11-CA-TF

TWO BEDROOM HOME overlooking Head Lake, walking distance to main street. \$650. per month. Call 457-2122 or evenings 754-2235. 11-P-30

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent on Lake Kashagawigamog. Starting September 1 to end of June. Telephone 514-269-2600. 11-P-7

BRIGHT, SPACIOUS, 1 bedroom apt. for rent. Walking distance to Haliburton. \$450. per month plus hydro. 457-3211 after 6 p.m. 11-P-30

2 BEDROOM HOME in Minden. \$465/per month. Available immediately. 489-3043. 11-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

SOYERS LAKE, 3.6 acres, 500 feet of shoreline. Beach, woods, hydro, year round road, assured private location \$145,000. Call 286-1161. 15-B-30

BEAUTIFUL 3 1/4 ACRE BUILDING LOT, deeded access to Wilbermere Lake, hydro, phone, surveyed. \$24,900. \$2,500 down. V.T.V. 9%. 416-666-9961 or 613-332-3125 weekends. 15-P-7

FARM FOR SALE — 97 acres, 3 bedroom bungalow, \$115,000. in Tory Hill area. Call 416-653-2206. 15-P-30

RENOVATED LARGE HOME with deck overlooking stocked pond. New carpet and four appliances. 286-6328. 15-P-30

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre beautiful lot. Satellite dish. New deck, 2 storage buildings, 3 yrs. old, attached garage with door opener. Asking \$109,000. No agents please. Box 613, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. 15-P-30

NORTHWOODS DRIVE — Hwy. 118, 1 mile West of Haliburton Village limits — 12 lots for sale, 2.25 acre. Terms \$10,000 down, \$15,000 upon construction, resale, or 5 years. No interest. 457-3470. 15-CA-28

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY for Homeowners. Pay Off Bills, Credit Cards! Finance New Business! Examples: Borrow \$10,000, Repay \$100.00 Monthly. 2 Qualifying Hassles. Intranscon Financial toll-free 1-800-268-1429. 15a-BC

VACATION

HALIBURTON LAKE — (lakefront cottage) 3/4 bedrooms, quiet and private. In-door plumbing with shower. Renting weekly. Non smoking preferred. 705-457-5290. (call or leave message). 17-CA-7

COTTAGE FOR RENT — 2 bedrooms, sand beach, Haliburton Lake. 754-2973. 17-P-30

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT on Big Kinnis Lake. Quiet wooded area, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 6. Available until July 19 and after Aug. 14th. Call (705) 754-4190 after 6 p.m. Non-smokers only. 17-P-30

RENT: FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS, minutes from Disney, Epcot, Sea World, golf, shopping, fully equipped. 2 baths, laundry, heated pool, spa, tennis. 1 hr. Busch Gardens. Weekly/Monthly. (613) 646-2030. 17-BC

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM-WATER RIVERS aboard elegant overnight replica steamboats. Romantic cities, 1000 Islands, International Seaway/Locks, whale-watching and fjords. \$629.00+. Dial-a-brochure 1-(800)-267-7868. 17-BC

HELP WANTED

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to sell advertising for a weekly publication. Send resumes to: Box U, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-P-30

RELIABLE, BONDABLE PEOPLE needed part-time to check vacant or tenanted properties, cut grass, clean up, do minor repairs, collect rent, etc. Call The Housekeepers at 1-800-267-9905 for information and application. 18-P-30

'APPOINTMENT SECRETARIES' Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! We are now Hiring!! No experience needed. We train! Great for Homemakers! Great for Students!! Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Guaranteed wage PLUS bonuses! For more info call 1-800-265-0760 and ask for Ext. 654. 18-B-30

PART TIME OFFICE MANAGER (20 hours/week) required for a social service agency. Duties include bookkeeping (payroll, accounts payable and receivable, financial statements, banking), typing, filing, reception and general office management. You will have a grade twelve education or equivalent and a minimum of one year office experience. You will have excellent bookkeeping skills, be able to type 50 words per minute, competency in record keeping and filing, competency in use of WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 123. You will have good organizational and communication skills. Knowledge of community resources is an asset. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, we thank you at this time for your interest. Please submit a detailed resume and covering letter by July 8, 1992 to: Barb Fraser, Coordinator, Case Coordination Program, Box 179, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (Fax: 457-3289). 18-CA-30

WE NEED YOU to sell toys and gifts for C & M Gifts. No Investment. No Deliveries. No Collection. Call 519-258-7905 or fax 519-258-0707 for free info. 18-BC

HELP WANTED

I DON'T DELAY I CALL TODAY!!
5 positions available for enthusiastic people who like dealing with the public! Great for students and homemakers! Guaranteed wage PLUS great bonuses. Full or Part time hours available! Call now! 457-9240 and ask for Thora. 18-P-30

LIVE IN COOK required (non-smoker) will train the right person. \$300. per week, room and board included. Shift work required, also. Bakery assistance. Position is located at Ont. Camp Leadership Centre, Bark Lake. Contact: Suzanne Imbeault 1-800-461-4422 or (705) 789-1744. 18-B-30

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

OUT OF WORK? Trained Apartment/Condominium Managers needed across Canada. government licenced, correspondence certification course has assisted thousands to find employment. FREE brochure 1-800-665-8339. 20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: July 11-17. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115. 20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems (705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - ¼ mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos. 21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service. 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

COLOR TV'S and VCR's from \$125.00
T.V. & V.C.R. REPAIRS
ANTENNA
INSTALLATIONS
P.A. SYSTEM RENTAL
GRASS LAKE
ELECTRONICS
R.R.2 Haliburton
457-3593

HOME & COTTAGE IMPROVEMENTS & ADDITIONS
All carpentry work, roofing, drywall and ceramic tiles.
DENNIS BYERS, 457-1860.
References & Free Estimates. 21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786. 21-P-Oct13.

SMALL FRONT END LOADER
\$25 per hour man & machine.
Ideal for moving soil, stone, etc.
Phone 754-3887 evgs. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery — Parts Counter
All work guaranteed. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

The COUNTRY CARPENTER

-Renovations-
-Additions-
-Decks-
-Landscape Stairs-
HALIBURTON
(705)457-1860

SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386 21-CA-TF

HANDYMAN CONSTRUCTION
All types of carpentry, drywall, roofing, painting, etc.
Danger trees, retaining walls, landscaping and home irrigation systems.
Terry or Liz Cowan, 457-2471. 21-P-28

GOODYEAR CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE
Alignments, wheel balance, brakes, shocks, oil, lube and filter. 457-3981. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0. 705-286-4616. 21-CA-TF

THE TREE EXPERTS

SPECIALISTS IN DIFFICULT TREE REMOVALS TOPPING AND TRIMMING FULLY INSURED Professional Arborists, Forestry Technicians FREE ESTIMATES 705-754-4530

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

"DANGER TREES"
Dead and dangerous tree's fallen, pruned, limbed.
Lot clearing, stumps removed
Free Estimates — 18 years experience
Fully Insured
"Big or small we fall them all!"
D.W. Barry — 705-754-2358
West Gullford 21-P-30

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

AMAZING GOVERNMENT GRANTS (free money) and low-interest loans revealed. Canadian residents only. 24-hour recorded message explains details 1-416-696-3304. 22-BC

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536. 22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience. 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536. 22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMY
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERMY. 22-CA-TF

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98. 22-BC

SERVICES AVAILABLE

The Haliburton Curling Club is available for rentals
Kitchen / Bar / Lounge Facilities.
For information please call
Harry 457-2830. 22-CA-14

JAY'S SAIL REPAIR
Commercial Zig-Zag Machine.
Fast, professional service.
Reasonable rates — 457-2618 22-P-14

HIGHLAND DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential • Commercial Construction

489-4264

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE

West Gullford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints, Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads, Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.
Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from converter back.
For more information phone 754-2401. 22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties Weddings Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association wishes to announce that they will be holding their annual General Meeting at the West Gullford Community Centre on Friday, July 10, 1992 at 9 p.m. 23-CA-7

"FLOWERS, FUNGI, AND OTHER THINGS"
Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden, invites you to the opening of an exhibition of Sculpture and Paintings by Helen McNaughton and Ron Hall - Enjoy refreshments with the artists Thursday, July 2, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Exhibition continues until July 18. Gallery open daily 10:00 - 5:00 286-3763. 23-CA-30

HALIBURTON DOLLHOUSE AND MINIATURE SHOW/SALE.
Saturday July 18.
Royal Canadian Legion 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Door prizes. Red Cross dollhouse raffle. Admission \$2.50 — Seniors/children \$1.00 23-P-30

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend. 23-CA-30C

AT LAST! RHUBARB BAKE AND TASTE SALE!
At Eagle Lake Church
Saturday, July 25, 10:00 until 2:00
Get your Rhubarb Recipe book.
Taste a piece of pie, a muffin or square or take home rhubarb goodies. 23-P-30

ATTENTION MAGIC FANS:
The AMAZING DAVID BEN is here! See the World Master of Magic perform individual table magic, float a person in mid-air and read your fortune! July 2 only - \$5.00 off adult dinner/magic package of \$22. Kids age 8-12 \$15, age 7 and under \$10. Call maple Sands Resort at 754-2800. Limited space. 23-CA-30

A.C.B.L. SANCTIONED DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Held weekly:
Monday 7:30 p.m. & Wednesday 1:30 p.m.
Deer Lodge, N. Kashagawigamog Rd., Haliburton, Ont.
Admission \$2.50. For more information call Jean at 457-2618
Novices welcome. A.C.B.L. Membership not required. Call in advance for partner, or walk in, partners guaranteed.
6/22/92 1st: Alex McLeod - Mike Collins
2nd: Jean Wittman - Ralph Voore; 6/24 1st NS: Eva and Fred Vanderland, 1st EW: Jackie and Kelly Metcalf; 2nd NS: Jack Wittman - Ralph Voore; 2nd EW: Cile McLeod-Elva Robinson. 23-P-30

Haliburton County Equestrians' Club is having a clinic with Al Watson on July 5 at 1 p.m. The cost is approx. \$10.00 or less and a recent negative Coggins Test is required. Al Watson will give us tips on how to improve both inside the ring and out. It will be at Joe and Casey Cox's farm on Horseshoe Rd. You must phone ahead to reserve a space for your horse. To reserve a space or any questions, call Tina at 286-1165 or 286-1196. 23-P-30

POLARIS
SNOWMOBILES
No. 1 Area Dealer
Highway 35 at
Twelve Mile Lake
489-2320



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

COMING EVENTS

HARMONY HAPPENINGS

starring
The Suburbanairs
plus
other added features
Family Entertainment - Music -
Laughter and Participation
Sunday, July 19 at the Legion Hall,
Mountain Street, Haliburton
Doors open - 1:00 p.m.
Showtime - 2:00 p.m.
Adults: \$7.00 Children under 10 Free
FREE REFRESHMENTS during
intermission
Sponsored by LEGION Branch 129
Seniors Club. Tickets available at the
Legion or from Seniors Club
members.

23-P-7

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

— **DABBER** —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
\$50. per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY DANCE

July 4, 1992 — 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
D.J.: Ken Steele
\$6.00 per person
Age of majority required.

23-CA-30

HERITAGE WALKS Start Canada Day,
July 1st, with a special 125th birthday
tour. Join us for a guided tour featuring
costumed interpreters, portrayals of
historic persons, and the famous skit —
Dr. Peake's Ghost. Walks start 10:00 a.m.
at the public dock every Wednesday,
Rainday Thurs. After the walk visit the
Haliburton Highlands Museum. Make a
day of it!

23-CA-30

CANADA DAY BENEFIT

Family Barbecue and Street Dance
Saturday July 4th
5:00 p.m. until midnight
In Haliburton Village
(behind the Curling Club)
Food - Music - Games - Prizes
Advance tickets available at several local
businesses or at the door.
For information call 457-1209.

no online Community Bulletin 23-CA-30

HALIBURTON HIGHLAND GAMES

9:00 a.m. Saturday, July 11, 1992.
Glebe Park
Admission: Adults \$6.00
Children under 12: FREE

23-CA-7

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE

Sat. July 4th, — 9:30 a.m.
Corner of Mountain and Lake St.
Jewellery, China, Glass, Clothing and
Books, Books, Books.

23a-P-30

COMMUNITY YARD SALE

Saturday July 4th
Good variety, excellent prices
Jan's Restaurant, Hwy. 503, Irondele
Featuring jumping castle amusement for
children.

23a-P-30

YARD / MOVING SALE

Multi-Family
Saturday July 4 — 9 a.m.
N.J.'s — Hwy 35 — just south of
Carnarvon.
Household and garden equipment,
drapes, blinds, dishes, lamps, bedding,
clothes, games and much more. Raindate
— Sunday July 5.

23a-P-30

YARD SALE

Friday July 3 — 1 - 4 p.m.
Sat. July 4 — 9 - 4 p.m.
Haliburton Village, Riverside Drive
Antique Chesterfield Circa 1930
Numerous Incidentals.
Phone 457-3243.

23a-P-30

YARD SALE

Sat. July 4 — 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
(Rain date July 5)
Rototiller, Truck Liner, stails, drapes,
bedspreads, 3 pc. sofa, dressers, chairs,
kitchen ware, kids clothes. Hwy 121,
3 km west of Haliburton, across from
Haliburton Vet. Clinic.

23a-P-30

YARD & BAKE SALE

"Club 35" Halls Lake
Saturday July 4 — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

23a-P-30

LAWN SALE

10 a.m. Sat. July 4
Gooderham (beside Barr's Store)
Power and hand tools and much more.

23a-B-30

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Sat. July 4th at the Dairy Bar
at Donald
Just off Cty. Rd 1, 6 miles south of
Haliburton.

23a-CA-30

YARD & BAKE SALE

Saturday July 4 — Sunday July 5
Crafts and some wedding supplies. On
121, Soyers Lake Rd. across from
PineStone Inn. Nr. Haliburton.

23a-P-30

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE

Multiple Family Sale
Sat. July 4 — 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Furniture, toys, household items and
much more.
Horseshoe Lake Rd. 1, 3 km in from Hwy.
35. Watch for sign.

23a-P-30

GARAGE SALE

Saturday and Sunday July 4 & 5/92
Swing set; crystal chandelier; dining room
set (8 pcs.); Mics. Items and clothing.
McCarthy, South Bay Bridge, Haliburton
Lake, 3193 Hodgson Road. 10-4

23a-B-30

YARD SALE

July 4th — 9 - 4
At Haliburton Squash and Curling Club
Clothing, hardware, etc. Good variety.
Proceeds to Squash Club.

23a-P-30

YARD AND BAKE SALE

Saturday July 4 — 9 a.m.
Park St., Haliburton
Aluminum comb. storm door, window, 2
cupboard units, hardware, small items.

23a-P-30

YARD SALE

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sat. July 4
Sun. July 5 — Everything must go day.
County Road 1, Lochlin
1 1/2 miles down Ritchie Falls Road
Bicycle (ladies), exterior doors etc.,
kitchen items. Rain or Shine.

23a-P-30

HUGE YARD SALE

July 4 and 5 — 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
North Shore Road, Maple Lake. Follow
signs.

23a-P-30

LAWN SALE

Bargains galore,
Green Lake Road (Grass Lake),
West Guilford, Sat. July 4th — 10 - 3
Rain day Sunday.
Collectables, fireplace, toilet, Coleman
stove, propane tank, windsurfer, wash tub,
children's water skis, hockey cards.

23a-P-30

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE

3504 Curry Drive
Haliburton Lake
Sat. July 4 — 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Household items, 12 gauge shotgun,
airtight stove and something for everyone.

23a-P-30

AUCTION SALES

CALVIN MABEE ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, July 11, 10 a.m. LARGE
ESTATE AUCTION of 2 cars, Antiques,
good household furniture, 2 freezers
and many collectables, china, dishes
etc. Estate of Stanley Woods of Wilberforce
to be held at Mabees Auction Centre
on Hwy. 35, 1 mile North of
Rosedale, Ont. Note: Partial List
Only: 1969 Pontiac Convertible, 1984
Firebird V8, 2 antique upholstered
chairs, Grug Drop leaf Maple Harvest
table and 4 chairs and matching
coffee table, Swivel rocker, Ltd. Edition
Prints, Glider Rocker, Antique table,
cuckoo clock, antique pine blanket
box, Avon Collectable Dolls, Antique
sewing machine, set of Ironstone
dishes, antique wicker rocker, tri glass,
coffee table lamps, modern bed
chesterfields, armoir, dressers, beds,
new wing back chair, and stool, colour
TV and VCR, brass plant stand, wicker
pcs, captains chair, microwave oven,
other appliances, 2 freezers, heat and
massage recliner, dining table and
chairs, large quantity of dishes, china,
large collection of Avon bottles, large
world stamp collection, jewellery,
coins, tools and much more. A very
tidy offering. Don't miss it. No
Reserve. Calvin Mabees Auctions.
Call Rosedale 705-454-2841 or
374-4800.

24-CA-7

CALVIN MABEE ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday July 4, 10 a.m. Auction Sale
of Old Farm Machinery tractors,
welder, antiques, furniture, and collect-
ables. Estate of the late Mrs. Margaret
Suckling on Hwy. 503, 4 miles east of
Norland or 6 miles west of Kinmount
on 503. Int. B275 Diesel tractor and
loader, 3 pt. live PTO, antique John
Deere, 2 cyl. gas tractor, old Case tractor
AC L/O Garden tractor and loader
(for parts), Lincoln 300 TM Ideal Arc
Welder and 40' Cable, ground drive
old spreader, Harrows, 20' pipe hay
elevator, GEHL Hammer Mill, round bale
feeder, M. Harris crop tractor for parts
(gas), Farm gates, george white porta-
ble hay elevator, box trailer. Lots of
old scrap iron. Cement mixer, scrap
trucks, 2 barn vents, 8 h.p. tiller, weiner
decking, old ski-doo parts, garden and
hand related farm tools. Antique
wooden hand water pump, milk
pasturizer. Antique Pine Cradle, cream
cans, antique brass scales, old crock,
antique iron beds, 2 spinning wheels,
2 old cutters, hump back trunk. Old
rocker, sheep scales, honey equip., old
dressers and beds, 20' garden house
solarium, industrial sewing machine,
2 pottery kilns and pottery wheels,
large quantity of old picture frames,
dishes and collectables, old chairs,
etc. Don't miss it. No reserve. Lunch
available. Calvin Mabees Auctions,
Cambray 705-374-4800 or Rosedale
705-454-2841.

24-CA-30

AUCTION SALES

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open
Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, fur-
niture, crafts and supplies, jewelry,
carpets. Try our new bakery. Something
for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613)
752-2468.

24-BC

NOTICES

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO DABBER

Effective June 24
Increased Prizes

25-CA-30

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of
Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
— **Summer Hours** —
Starting May 25
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Copper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

NOTRE DAME COLLEGE. An indepen-
dent residential Catholic High School is
accepting registrations for boys and girls
of all denominations. Grades 9-12. Con-
tact Registrar: Box 100, Wilcox, SK, S0G
5E0. (306) 732-2080.

25-BC

**A ONE-WEEK COMPUTER STUDIES
COURSE** is being offered July 20 through
24 at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts,
\$135.25 (includes textbooks, disks and
paper). For further information, call Sir
Sandford Fleming College (705) 457-1680
or write Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0.

25-CA-30

OPEN HOUSE

2 - 4:30 p.m. on Sat. July 4/92
at Hyland Crest,
Minden Celebrating Mrs. Pearl Leyle's
95th birthday.
Best Wishes only please.

25-P-30

PERSONAL

**SUCCESSFUL INTRODUCTION SER-
VICE** for sincere, unattached adults. 25
years' experience (excellent results!)
Friendship, marriage. Plain envelope,
Director, 6021 Yonge Street, Suite 802,
Toronto, Ontario M2M 3W2.

26-BC

THE YWCA

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in
emotionally, physically or sexually abusive
relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will
help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you
discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we provide
free information, referrals & confidential
counselling. Please call 457-3355 or
1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THE GRADUATES OF J.D.H.E.S. would
like to thank all the local businesses who
so generously donated prizes for their
graduation dance.

27-CA-30

**THANKS TO J.D. Bishop, Smokey the
Bear and the M.N.R. Firefighters** for an
interesting and exciting visit to the picnic
at Rotary Park. You made our Teddy Bear
Picnic special. **Grade 1 classes of Mrs.
Powers, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Eastmure and
Mrs. Forgrave.**

27-P-30

THANK YOU — Mrs. Kennedy and her 4C
class (J.D.H.E.S.) would like to express
their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. A. Bagg,
Mrs. Ruth Still, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. K.
Studholme and others for making our
Social Studies trip to Eagle Lake so
enjoyable.

27-P-30

A MOST SINCERE THANK YOU to all my
many friends for their lovely cards,
prayers, telephone calls and genuine con-
cern during my recent illness. It's a warm
and wonderful feeling to know that I have
so many friends. Your thoughtfulness will
always be remembered and is greatly
appreciated. I feel blessed. Once again
thank you. **Betty Hodgson.**

27-P-30

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all our
relatives and friends who came from near
and far to help us celebrate our 40th
wedding anniversary. Thank you for all the
beautiful gifts, money, cards and best
wishes. A special thanks to our three boys
and their wives who treated us to a
delicious dinner at Sir Sam's Inn and gave
us this wonderful party in our honour. We
wish to express our gratitude to Mike Varty
for supplying the music and to all who
donated the delicious food for the buffet.
This memorable day will always be
treasured. **Betty and Gerald Hicks.**

27-P-30

THANK YOU

JUNE 15-19 was Ont. Nursing Home
Week. Extencicare held a delicious
Spaghetti supper to raise money for
Alzheimers Research. The meal was
prepared in Mrs. Darby's Kitchen and
served through the St. George's Anglican
Church Kitchen. Thank you so much
Marg Robinson for all your help. Jane
Rosenberg, Marilyn Berry and Grace
Berardi worked so hard in the kitchen
setting up these Lumber Jack meals so
efficiently. Lucille Thorne, it was nice to
have you there heling, representing the
Residents. Thank you Pat Cummings,
Diane Jackson and Anne Schell for all
your help. Isabell Thomas and Diane
MacKellar with shrivelled up hands
from washing all those dishes. Your help
was greatly appreciated. This lovely meal
would not have been possible without the
generous donations from Kavartha Dairy.
Bill Burden for the ice cream sundaes.
Rachels Bakery for the Rolls and Easton's
Valu Mart for all the salad ingredients.
Thank you all that participated in this
great meal to give to so worthy a cause.
For those that were unable to make it to
this meal we are accepting donations to
Alzheimers Society in care of the Happy
Gang, Extencicare. I would like to send
all proceeds in by the end of July. Thank
you **Barbara Fryer**, Activity Supervisor,
Extencicare.

27-CA-30

MY SINCERE THANK YOU to my family,
grandchildren, relatives and friends for
making my 75th birthday such a wonder-
ful day. I will never forget it. I thank my
family who had renovations to my
bathroom completed, also thanks to my
family, relatives and friends for gifts,
cards, food, money, flowers and beautiful
birthday cake. I also want to thank the
ones who worked so hard preparing a
beautiful buffet. God Bless you all. Love
Muriel Bailey.

27-P-30

BIRTHS

LINDSAY — Chris. and Teri (nee: Bur-
roughs) are pleased to announce the ar-
rival of their first child,

MATTHEW WILLIAM
born June 7th 1992 at 8:38 p.m. weighing
8 lbs. 3 oz. at York County Hospital
Newmarket. Proud grandparents are Stan
and Marilyn Lindsay of Newmarket and
Joe and Donna Burroughs of Harcourt.

28-P-30

ANNIVERSARIES

In Honour of the
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary
of
WALTER AND VERA RIEL
their children and grandchildren request
the pleasure of your company at a dance
and buffet reception on Saturday July 4,
4 p.m. - 8 p.m. (buffet), 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
(dance). Gooderham Community Centre.
30a-P-30

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Minden Hospital on Saturday,
June 27, 1992
V. GRACE EARLE
In her 72nd Year

Beloved wife of Harry of Minden, dear
mother of Dianne and her husband
Shawn Hagerman of West Guilford and
Ron and his wife Heather of Oshawa,
loving grandmother of Adam, Katharine,
Abby Blythe, Diana, Lesley and Katelyn,
loving daughter of Mary and the late
Ernest Windover, dear sister of Mildred
King, Leona Garden, Roy Windover and
Jeanne Vasey, predeceased by Junior
Windover. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Minden from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. Sunday. Then to Minden United
Church for Funeral Service on Monday,
June 29 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Minden
Cemetery. Memorial donations to the
Canadian Cancer Society or Minden
Hospital would be appreciated.

31-CA-30

AT REST
At Extencicare on Friday,
June 25, 1992
HAZEL OLIVE MURIEL COVERT
In her 91st year.

Beloved wife of the late John Richard
Covert, dear mother of Leola - Mrs.
Sonny Pacey - Harcourt; Dolly - Mrs. Les
Pacey - Kirkfield; Donald and Edna Covert
- Peterborough; Ross and Fern Covert,
Bowmanville; daughter-in-law - Grace
Covert - Burleigh Falls; predeceased by:
Shirley. Predeceased by sisters and
brothers: Florence, Ethel, Isabel, Effie,
Lida, Wellington, Walter and Stanley. Lov-
ing grandmother of 11 and great grand-
mother of 7. Funeral Service was held at
Wiggins Funeral Home Chapel June 28,
1 p.m. Interment Deer Lake Cemetery,
Highland Grove.

31-CA-30

IN MEMORIAM

McELWAIN, ROCKY — In loving memory
of Rocky McElwain, who passed away
suddenly July 2, 1991.
Our hearts still ache, with sadness,
Our silent tears still flow
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Our thoughts are always with you
Your place no-one can fill
In life we loved you dearly
In death we love you still.
Forever loved and remembered by wife
Jackie, Mum, Kirk and Julie, Rick and
Debbie, Mike and Maureen, and Trent.
32-P-30

IN MEMORIAM

McELWAIN, ROCKY — In loving memory
of our dear uncle, Rocky, who passed
away suddenly July 2, 1991.
You never failed to have a smile,
Your heart was true and tender.
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
Always loved, missed and remembered by
**Chris, Allyson, Ryan, Shane, Josh and
Dan.**

32-P-30

BABINEAU: Colette (nee Hudson) in
loving memory of a dear daughter who
passed away July 3, 1988 in her 25th year.
We watched you suffer, we heard you sigh
But all we could do was just stand by
when that time came we suffered too
For you never deserved what you went
through.
God took your hand, we had to part.
He eased your pain but broke our hearts.
We know these are the words you would
have replied.
"This life for me is truly past
I loved you all till the very last
Weep not for me but courage take
And love one another for my sake
We'll meet again someday.
Forever loved and sadly missed by
parents **Al and Meryl Hudson**, brother
Darryl, sister **Marla Fraser.**

32-P-30

FRY, LOTTIE — In loving memory of my
dear mom, who passed away July 4, 1990.
What I would give if I could say,
Hi Mom in the same old way.
To hear your voice, to see your smile,
To sit and chat with you a while.
Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand I cannot touch,
Still I have so many memories
Of the one I loved so much.
A heart of Gold stopped beating,
Hardworking hands at rest,
God broke my heart to prove to me,
That he only takes the best
No words, no flowers, no tears can say
How much I miss you every day.
You were a person, oh so rare,
Content at home and always there.
Your life was so unselfish,
For others you lived
Not to be rewarded
But always just to give
No longer in my life to share
But in my life you are always there.
Always lovingly remembered by **Betty and
Bill English and family.**

32-P-30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
All persons having claims against the
Estate of **CLAUDE MERTON COWAN**, late
of R.R.1 Haliburton, in the County of
Haliburton, Deceased, who died on or
about the 21st day of May, 1992, are
hereby notified to send their fully certified
statements to the undersigned executor
on or before the 17th day of July, 1992,
after which date the executor will
distribute the assets, having regard only
to the claims of which he shall have had
notice. DATED at Lindsay, Ontario this
10th day of June 1992; Dwayne Lewis
Cowan, By his solicitor, WALLACE A.W.
SCOTT, Q.C., Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 660, Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S5

33-P-30

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of **DOROTHY ALBERTA
LOCK**, deceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate of Dorothy
Alberta Lock, late of the Township of Sher-
borne, in the County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 22nd day of February
1992, are hereby notified to send par-
ticulars of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 20th day of July 1992,
after which date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this
26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of Dorothy
Alberta Lock.

33-CA-14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of **ELISABETH MARIE TOY**,
deceased, All persons having claims
against the Estate of Elisabeth Marie Toy,
late of the Township of Snowdon, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 16th day of May 1992, are
hereby notified to send particulars of the
same to the undersigned on or before the
20th day of July 1992, after which date
the assets will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which the undersig-
ned shall then have notice. DATED at
Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June
1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario.
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the
Estate of Elisabeth Marie Toy.

33-CA-14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of **STEWART WILLIAM
WELCH** (also known as Stewart William
Welch



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

Waterfront & Water Access Lots



Haliburton By The Lake

Plan the home of your dreams NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPS

These family-favored lots are situated on beautiful Head Lake, Haliburton. All are fully serviced with either water frontage or water access to the lake. Incomparable value with prices starting at \$31,000.00! e view is free! Don't wait!

**Call Our Office
for all the Details!**

PRIME LOCATIONS

REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES PHASE II

- A Vacation Paradise awaits you on one of Haliburton County's Finest Lakes!
- Your Choice of 6 beautiful Lakefront Lots
- A Great View of Big Redstone Lake plus miles of boating & fishing pleasure!
- Complete your Investment with a Cottage Package from 'NorthFace Country Homes'
- Whatever your Preference ... Inspect & Compare!! Lots start at \$99,000. V.T.B.



**CUSTOM-BUILT
EXECUTIVE
COTTAGES**
Offered by NorthFace
Country Homes



IN TOWN — EAGLE LAKE

3 bedrm. older home, in town of Eagle Lake. Partially renovated. Large well treed lot. Priced to sell. List \$64,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

VACATIONER'S DREAM! \$199,000.00
Neat and clean 3 bedrm. bungalow located on Clement's Lake with 75 ft. of shoreline. Finished rec room with airtight, 2 walk-outs to 2 lge. decks, lge. 24' x 24' detached garage. Many extras. A must to see! **Call Jim Cowan.**

BRICK BUNGALOW WITH IN-LAW APARTMENT

Located on 1.92 acres, 3 bedroom, home with separate living quarters in basement. Tenants and appliances included! Only 4 years old. List \$162,900. Much more! **Call Jim Cowan.**



KENNISIS LAKE

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**



VERY PRIVATE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

INVEST ...

In a thriving business! Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 unit motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**



PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. **Call Terry Blair.**



SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN!

Located on a year round road this beautiful lot has south-west exposure. Cottage needs some tender loving care. Asking \$82,500. **Call Terry Blair.**



LOTS OF APPEAL

Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. List \$149,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. Listed price is \$239,000. Vendor says present all offers. **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Building lot, approximately one acre, with year round access, near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000. **Call Jim Cowan**

HIGHWAY 118 — MINUTES FROM TOWN
15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Asking \$49,900. Vendor financing available. **Call Keith Jackson.**



"ACT NOW! PRICE OF \$219,000 SAYS SELL"

With no compromise to quality, this beautiful three bedroom custom-built home is close to ski hills and comes complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom. 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. This is your chance to bargain! **Call Keith Jackson for details.**



DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Little Kennisis Lake — 4 yr. old cottage with full walkout basement. Completely winterized. Level lot, southern exposure. 5 bedrooms. List \$225,000. **Call Terry Blair.**



PRIVACY — 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900.1 Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

OVER 3 ACRES

Clear building lot on County Rd. 6, just 1 mile from West Guilford on year round road. Asking \$28,000. **Call Jim Cowan.**

IN TOWN — WEST GUILFORD

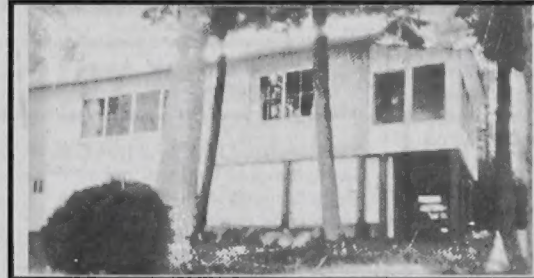
4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PICTURE PERFECT!

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture-perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**



"PRICE BREAK! Just reduced from \$249,900. to \$219,000.1" Act Now! 12.5 acre executive retreat! Lovely three bdrm. B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family room. Many extras. **Call Jim Cowan.**



STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

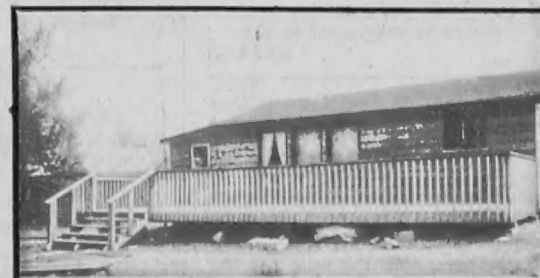
Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. Try an offer! List \$199,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — \$24,900.00!
Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. **Call Terry Blair.**



WELL, WELL, WELL

Well located! Well Built! Well Maintained! In town, three bedroom home with family room & garage. All appliances go with this one including fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Just \$94,500. Give me a call. **Terry Blair.**



NEAR WEST GUILFORD

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

16 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$26,500. **Call Terry Blair.**



HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE

Bungalow with Franklin in livingroom. Large enclosed patio, full basement with entrance from outside, 2 bedrooms plus nursery. Completely furnished for \$139,900. Financing available. **Call Jim Cowan.**



UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

For the Handyman! 180 year old home with beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized detached garage and two extras buildings included in price of \$119,900. **Call Jim Cowan for details.**

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT

Only \$15,000. Well treed with building site, driveway off County Rd. No. 1. Creative financing may be available. **Call Jim Cowan**

BUCKHORN ROAD

200 to 215 feet of frontage on Buckhorn Road. Exquisite building lots priced from \$18,000. to \$20,000. Creative financing may be available. **Call Jim Cowan.**



WASTING RENT MONEY?

In town home on town sewers, large lot, well maintained. 2 bedroom home with full basement, paved driveway, garage. Walking distance to public beach. List \$119,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

Keith Jackson - Broker Terry Blair - Representative Blaine Sisson - Representative Jim Cowan - Representative



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR